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FOR NATIONAL SECURITY—

The New Naval Hospital Facilities at St. Albans

By CAPT. ALBERT T. WALKER, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

NEW and modern equipment in any field is conducive to top efficiency. It's a pleasure to work with it. It leaves the worker feeling that he is doing the best job that can possibly be done under any circumstances.



Capt. Walker

In the field of medicine we believe that complete and modern equipment is far more important than it is in most other fields, because in many instances it is directly responsible for the preservation of life, or the rehabilitation of a disabled human to a complete and normal life. Medical and surgical skills are making rapid strides. Feats in this field are accomplished today that were undreamed of just a few short years ago. Many of these skills would be impossible, or at best, extremely difficult without the use of this equipment that man, with the help of God, devised and developed.

From the viewpoint of the patient, modern, cheerful surroundings, with the necessary equipment for efficient and prompt treatment, may mean the difference between long and dreary months on a sick bed in a cheerless ward, or a short and comparatively cheerful convalescence in a bright, modern ward. The patients' surroundings, in itself, is often a big factor in the length of time it takes to recover. In a few instances, this seemingly unimportant item may be the balance in that fine point between life and death.

Before the beginning of World War II, the Navy recognized this fact and made plans for a military hospital in the New York area to replace the inadequate facilities at Brooklyn. A plan was tentatively approved for a 600 bed hospital in May, 1942, and work began three weeks later. As the work progressed it became apparent that much greater facilities would be needed, and needed quickly. It was then decided to construct a group of temporary buildings that could be used immediately, from less essential materials. This bit of foresight paid off, as a peak figure of 5,200 patients was reached in 1945. St. Albans had become a vast, overworked, but smoothly running machine. The total number of staff members also reached an all time high—115 medi-

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Congratulating fellow officers on their new assignments at a change of command ceremony at Andrews AFB, Md., 15 Nov., is USAF Vice Chief of Staff General Nathan F. Twining, left. Shaking his hand is the retiring commander of the Military Air Transport Service, Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, who will become Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. At General Kuter's left is Maj. Gen. Joseph Smith, his successor. At the extreme right is Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, Deputy Commander, MATS, named to be Deputy Commanding General, Air Materiel Command.

Army Personnel Face Shorter U. S. Tours

Shorter tours of duty in the United States, which in the face of the severe housing shortage overseas will mean increased separations of families, are in the offing for many company grade officers and enlisted personnel of the Army.

The Army has directed that all company grade officers and enlisted men in stabilized duties, except for those on ROTC assignments, will be made available as overseas replacements after one year of duty.

For ROTC personnel, availability will be made during the non-academic portion of the year after two years duty.

The action is being taken to meet requirements of the combat rotation program and to provide for rotation from other overseas areas, such as Europe.

Since Korea, many Army personnel have experienced abbreviated tours in the U. S., but now the Army has formalized a policy in writing to cover this situation.

The following is the complete text of the Army's official policy.

1. In order that the Department of the Army may meet the overseas replacement requirements for company grade officers and enlisted men it is necessary that all available sources of such personnel be utilized.

2. In implementing this policy, all company grade officers and enlisted men, except those occupying ROTC assignments, will be made available as overseas replacements after one (1) year of assignment to any of the stabilized duties prescribed by paragraphs 24, and 25, SR 600-175-1. Company grade officers and enlisted personnel occupying ROTC

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Troops See Atomic Tests

The latest in the series of atomic explosions at Exercise Desert Rock near Las Vegas, Nev., saw a junior-size burst this week as the Atomic Energy Commission extended its experiments in the development of atomic warfare. Troops, technical experts and 250 military observers looked on.

At the same time, the Army disclosed detailed information about the participation of troops in the experiments. The more than 5,000 soldiers who observed the larger bomb bursts recently did so at a distance of about seven miles from the point where the bomb was detonated. From prepared positions, they watched as a plane carrying the bomb approached the barely visible area in the far-reaches of the desert. Shortly before the blast, the men were ordered to face in the opposite direction so that they would not be temporarily blinded by the initial blast and thus miss the rest of the spectacle.

A voice on the PA system counted off the seconds as the plane neared its target, and then they heard "Bomb away!" Following the blinding flash of white light which heralded the explosion, the men were ordered to "Turn!"

Above the desert floor stretched the gleaming fireball, while on the ground a dust cloud climbed and spread for miles in every direction. As the men watched, the ground began to heave and sway. The shock wave rolled past, and the atomic column began to boil with blue and purple colors. Then came the sound, a tremendous crack which snapped back the heads of the watching soldiers. Moments later, the gigantic cloud had risen

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AF CofS Tells Need For Huge Expansion

The Air Force will be enlarged more than any other Service in the forthcoming fiscal year 1952 military budget, it became increasingly apparent this week.

Following General of the Army Omar N. Bradley's recent assertion (THE JOURNAL, 10 Nov.) that the Air Force is now forced to assume "more than its share of the calculated risk," General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF Chief of Staff, just returned from a Far East inspection trip, this week sounded another urgent call for a huge Air Force expansion.

"We must face the fact," said General Vandenberg, "that the air supremacy upon which we have relied in the past is now faced with a serious challenge. This challenge can be met only by far more serious efforts than any this country has previously contemplated or planned."

General Vandenberg's remarks, made at a Pentagon press conference, came concurrently with reports that the Air Force has been given the green light to expand to about 143 groups from the present goal of 95 groups, provided Congress authorizes the funds in the 1952 budget, now under preparation for transmittal to Congress in January.

It is apparent that the statements made by General Bradley and General Vandenberg on the need for a marked increase in Air Force strength are aimed partially at preparing the Nation for accelerated spending to bolster air power.

From General Vandenberg came this week the solemn declaration that "almost overnight China has become one of the major air powers of the world." He declared that "our control of the air in Northwest Korea, although by no means lost, is not as firm as it was."

Emphasizing that the Chinese Communist Air Force is rapidly stepping up its efforts in Korea, General Vandenberg said that "under the ground rules established at the outset of the Korean war, it is impossible for us to gain air supremacy . . . under the classical definition." The strongholds of enemy air power across the Yalu are not being attacked, he said.

Meantime, commented General Vandenberg, the enemy, "for reasons best known to himself," is not attacking our air bases.

"Given these circumstances," the Air Force Chief of Staff asserted, "anything like a final decision in the air in the form of true supremacy has been manifestly impossible. However severe the fighting, however great the effort, the air war over Korea so far has been a limited war, a war in which the blows that might lead to a decision have been withheld."

General Vandenberg said that "if the war goes on, and if the enemy is able to continue to increase his air effort at the present rate or even to maintain it

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The Washington Post—"The hot-blood killings, though deplorable, are understandable as a consequence of war; the cold-blood killings are monstrous. It was the implication of Colonel Hanley that the butchery he reported was ordered from the top."

Washington Times-Herald—"The Army command at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., has refused to divulge any details of a court-martial in which six WAC sergeants were convicted of beating a WAC private. . . . The six . . . have been sentenced to Army prison confinement of from one year to two and one half years. This demonstrates that the crime is sufficiently seri-

ous, but the secrecy of the command implies that it is probably even more serious than appears."

The New York Times—"Undismayed by Soviet Russia's negative attitude, the General Assembly of the United Nations has begun immediate consideration of the Western arms-reduction plan as a matter of such urgency that it has been given first place on the Paris program. . . . A start has been made in Paris, and the initiative is clearly on the side of the Western democracies."

The New York *Herald-Tribune*—"Everything in the long, fruitless history of disarmament conspires to

suggest that political assuagement must come first, and that only then will military establishments wither from undernourishment . . . the West has made a fair and frank offer. If the Russians accept, it may mean that we are on the way toward progress in the political field."

The Baltimore *Sun*—"We have what appears to be a case of a man speaking very much out of turn, and the shocking nature of the atrocity figures cannot becloud the implied lack of military discipline in their unorthodox release."

THE WAR IN KOREA

GROUND fighting in Korea this week was largely limited to sharp engagements in the west near Yonchon, and on the central front southeast of Kumsong. In the west the British Commonwealth Division repulsed repeated fierce Red attacks, while in Central Korea the 6th South Korean Division advanced more than four miles southeast of Kumsong in a limited objective attack which encountered stubborn Red resistance.

For the first time in the Korean War Allied planes caught enemy jet aircraft on the ground in Northwest Korea, destroying or damaging 8 MIGs on a field at Uiju, near the Yalu River, almost at the Manchurian border. Several brief air battles were fought during the week, but, for the most part, Red planes avoided combat, and made few determined efforts to interfere with the Allied air interdiction program.

Allied warships on both coasts continued bombardment of enemy installations and transportation facilities. Carrier-based Navy and Marine planes kept up a steady air pounding of enemy lines of communications, rear area supply centers, and frontline positions.

Atrocity Reports

General Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, Commander-in-Chief of United Nations forces, qualified somewhat the previous announcement of Col. James M. Hanley, USA, of the judge advocate's section of the Eighth Army, that some 6,250 American prisoners of war had been deliberately murdered by their Communist captors. The general said that there was positive proof of the slaughter of less than 400, but there was "considerable evidence" that as many as 6,000 may have been the victims of Red atrocities.

In his statement General Ridgway said that the bodies of 365 American soldiers murdered by the enemy had been recovered. Of these 254 have been identified, and their next of kin have been notified that they were killed in action. The bodies of the other 111 have not yet been identified, and they are included among those listed as missing in action.

General Ridgway added that of the total of 10,856 currently missing there is no conclusive proof of the number of dead, but there is "considerable evidence to justify the presumption of death by atrocity" of a number of Americans, which "may approximate 6,000." The general said that "neither the fact nor the manner of death in individual cases has yet been established."

Enemy Casualties

Enemy casualties in the Korean war as estimated by the Defense Department through 6 Nov. 1951 total 1,457,466. This is an increase of 14,622 over the previous estimate covering the period of the war through 31 Oct. 1951.

Losses of North Korean Reds are estimated at 696,968, and those of the Chinese Communists at 745,876. The North Koreans are believed to have lost 436,594 killed and wounded, 115,774 sick and injured, and 148,830 prisoners of war. The Chinese losses include 614,176 battle casualties, 121,950 non-battle casualties, and 20,142 prisoners of war.

American battle casualties in the Korean War, as officially reported by the Defense Department to the next of kin through 16 Nov., have passed the 100,000 mark. The total announced this week is 100,176, of which 81,996 represent Army casualties, 1,143 Navy, 16,122 Ma-



Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, Commanding General of the First Marine Division in Korea, discusses plans for a helicopter operation with two officers of the Corps' new helicopter squadron. Shown left to right are: Maj. William P. Mitchell, executive officer of the squadron; General Thomas; and Lt. Col. George W. Herring, the squadron's commander.

rines, and 915 Air Force.

Of the total 16,972 were killed in action or died of wounds; 72,404 were wounded, including 1,636 who subsequently died of wounds; and 12,620 missing in action, including 184 who are determined to have died, 1,391 who subsequently returned to military control, and 174 known to have been captured. Of the remaining 10,781 listed as currently missing many are believed to be in enemy prison camps, while more than half may be included among those reported, without conclusive confirmation, to have met death as a result of Red atrocities.

Ground action on the western front this week was featured by a determined night attack by successive waves of Chinese Red troops on advance hill positions west of Yoncheon held by the British Commonwealth Division. The attack was made by a Communist regiment, and was initially successful, with Allied troops withdrawing from one important hill.

Shortly after dawn the Commonwealth units counter-attacked and recaptured the hill with little opposition. Subsequently the Reds again attacked furiously several times, but the advance positions were maintained and consolidated by the Allies. The remainder of the western front was quiet.

On the central front, southeast of

Kumsong, elements of the 6th South Korean Division launched a limited offensive attack. They advanced more than five miles, securing several new hills and dominating ridges in the mountainous terrain, and materially improved their positions. They encountered moderate to heavy resistance, and inflicted numerous casualties on the enemy.

The operations of the South Korean Division were largely in the difficult hill country east of the Pukhan River. The South Korean troops displayed great skill and daring. They wiped out a long-existing Red salient and straightened and shortened the battle line in this area. The newly captured positions were quickly organized and consolidated so that the South Koreans were able to repel without difficulty all Red attempts to recapture the lost hills.

On the east coast near the extreme end of the ground battle line, south of Kosong local attacks by the Reds drove South Korean troops from three hill positions, one of which was subsequently recaptured in a counter-attack. The U.S. Heavy Cruiser Los Angeles and the Destroyer De Haven furnished naval gunfire support for Allied ground troops in this area. Shore observers reported many enemy casualties inflicted and a Red battalion dispersed by the shellfire of the warships.

USS Helena Joins In

The U.S. Heavy Cruiser Helena joined the east coast bombardment fleet this week, firing on an industrial area at Tanchon, where large fires were started, and scoring direct hits on a factory at Songjin. Several large buildings were destroyed, including an ammunition warehouse.

The U.S. Destroyer Purdy and the British Destroyer Tobruk also bombarded Songjin, and the Tobruk hit two trains in a pre-dawn attack near Chuuronjang. The U.S. Destroyer-Minesweepers Endicott and Doyle hit rail installations and industrial areas at Chongjin and Songjin. Other Allied warships continued interdiction of supply routes passing

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THE EUROPEAN THEATER

A FEW days in advance of the assembling of the North Atlantic Council in Rome (starting 24 November) the nations' Military Committee appears to have come to agreement on a matter which for months has tormented the Treaty organization. This is the command of the Atlantic Area, long ago recognized by military observers as properly exercised by an American admiral, but not so designated last spring because of last-minute political repercussions in England. Election being over, there has been time for reexamination of the facts at all levels, and belated recognition that Britain's control of its Home Fleet responsibilities is not involved at all.

The broader Atlantic Area, on the other hand, is the place where the main responsibility in a new war would be carried by American vessels (with sizable Canadian contributions), and in naval quarters of various NATO countries there never has been any doubt that the original decision was correct. Meantime, however, Admiral William Fechteler, who a few months ago was all but given the NATO Atlantic command as well as the U. S. Atlantic Fleet command he then held, has become Chief of Naval Operations. Conjecture on whom President Truman might now be disposed to name to the NATO post is discouraged until the main issue, now apparently nearing formal settlement, is fully settled.

A complication is provided by the still unsettled state of NATO's prospective Middle East Command, and its relationship to the whole Mediterranean, where Admiral Robert B. Carney's role is at present clearly dominant. The British have an understandable desire to name Gen. Sir Brian Robertson to a top local command in the eastern Mediterranean, and to announce some such settlement along with that of the Atlantic Area command. There may be developments in this matter over the weekend.

The accomplishments in the Military Committee of late constitute a tribute to the success of General Omar N. Bradley and his French and British colleagues on the Standing Group. For two weeks they have been discussing troublesome problems in London, at SHAPE, and latterly in Rome, not only with fellow members of the 12-man Military Committee but also with General Eisenhower and his chief of staff, General Alfred M. Gruenther, and with numerous ranking civilian chiefs. The fruit of these meetings has been agreement in advance on agenda items which might have been troublesome, and certainly would have been time-consuming, had they waited for the larger body's attention.

The British appear to be seeking a way of cooperating with the proposed European confederation without complicating British Commonwealth matters. So one interprets the remarks of Robert Boothby before the Council of Europe at Strasbourg during the week, even though he specifically stated he was not speaking formally for his government. Associate membership in the Schuman coal-steel plan was mentioned as a possibility, likewise a "contribution" to the proposed European army. This is different from full membership (which nobody expected) but it is different also from the semi-antagonism hitherto expressed in London and it is extremely encouraging to the French government, which has been a prime mover for the two mo-

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General Vandenberg Tells of Upsurge of Red Air Power in Korea

FOLLOWING is the text of the remarks of General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, at a press conference in Washington 21 Nov., upon his return from the Far East:

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint you with certain ideas and observations growing out of my recent trip to the Far East.

My reasons for going to the Far East were several. As most of you doubtless know, our Pacific Air base system is now being expanded on a considerable scale. I wanted to see for myself how the construction is progressing, and, where difficulties are developing, to work out with the commanders on the spot the means for resolving them.

In the course of my trip I visited, among other places, the Japanese islands and Korea; in Okinawa and the Philippines; and Guam; and Hickham Field at Honolulu.

On the whole, I was impressed and gratified by the progress being made. While I might wish that it were faster and on a broader scale, the difficulties to be overcome, especially in the more remote islands of the Pacific, are formidable.

Nevertheless, I am glad to be able to report that an energetic and promising start has been made.

However, I had another and perhaps even more compelling reason for making this particular trip. In recent months, as is by now well-known, the air power available to the Chinese forces operating in Korea has been rapidly expanded. The Soviet built MIG jet fighter which until last summer had intervened only sporadically along the Yalu River approaches has lately been striking deeper and more boldly into the air battle zone.

China Major Air Power

The significance of this development should not be underestimated. Almost overnight China has become one of the major air powers of the world.

Obviously, it has attained this status as the direct beneficiary of another power possessing the essential industrial and technical resources that Communist China itself lacks. But this new-found air strength is not less real on that account. I decided to go to Korea and see for myself precisely what this development involves for us, and how we should deal with it.

However, I should like to fix one point firmly in your minds at the outset of this discussion. What I have to say is in no way related to the truce negotiations now continuing in Korea. All that I am concerned with are certain developments arising out of the air situation in Korea that relate to the question of air power generally, and the lessons and warnings that these developments hold for us in the future.

Now the first fact to note is that as regards the air situation in Korea, a significant and, by some standards, even sinister change has occurred. During the first year of the war, despite the United Nations' restriction on the bombing of enemy air bases north of the Yalu, our air forces enjoyed virtually absolute air supremacy. They were able to range at will over the entire Korean peninsula.

For example, on my last visit to Korea in the spring, it was possible for me to fly almost to the Yalu in an unarmed C-47 transport, without once sighting an enemy aircraft. But I would not want to repeat that flight today. The Chinese Communist Air Force is now operating in greater numbers and with more aggressiveness below the Yalu. Our control of the air in Northwest Korea, although by no means lost, is not as firm as it was.

Unique Limitation

The second point that I would like to discuss, again by way of preface, is the unusual and indeed unique limitation governing the scope of the air war.

Many people, I am told, are puzzled by newspaper accounts of the air battles now going on. They read of almost daily engagements, involving scores of jet aircraft on both sides, in which only a few aircraft are shot down. These relatively small losses have caused some to question the decisiveness of air battles.

Now it is an axiom of air warfare that air combat—that is, battles between airplanes—is one of the least effective applications of air power. The surest and most economical way of establishing air supremacy is to shatter an enemy air force on the ground—to destroy systematically the bases from which his aircraft operate, together with ground facilities that make it possible for them to operate, and the factories that provide a flow of replacement for his air force in being.

Under the ground rules established at the outset of the Korean war, it is impossible for us to gain air supremacy, over the Chinese Communist Air Force under the classical definition. We, on our side, for reasons that we all understand, have followed a policy of not attacking the strong-

holds of enemy air power directly across the Yalu.

And the enemy, for his part, for reasons best known to himself, has so far refrained from attacking our air bases. Given these circumstances, anything like a final decision in the air in the form of true supremacy has been manifestly impossible. However severe the fighting, however great the effort, the air war over Korea so far has been a limited war, a war in which the blows that might lead to a decision have been withheld.

Air Controlling Influence

But this is not to say that air power—and certainly our air power—has failed to exercise a controlling influence upon the course of the Korean campaign. On the contrary, it has had an increasingly important, perhaps even decisive effect upon the ground battle.

Without detracting in any way from the accomplishments of our ground forces, it can be said that had it not been for our dominant position in the air we would almost certainly have been driven out of Korea long ago. Our ground commanders have nearly all, on one occasion or another, said as much.

Equally important, the Chinese Communist enemy seems at last to have been aroused to the terrible disadvantage accruing to him as a result of his tardy development of air power. The rapid build-up of his air force represents, I am convinced, a massive effort on his part to overcome our present air superiority, and therefore lift the weight of our relentless air attack from the back of his hard-pressed army, and so break the stalemate on the ground.

It is this aspect of the situation that I propose to talk to you about. To put the matter in general terms, the development of Chinese Communist air power demonstrates the enemy's determination to cut down the effectiveness of United Nations fire power in Korea. It was a logical and necessary counter-move on his part. He had to do this if he wished to retain any choice about continuing the war.

During the first months of the war the enemy was able to move supplies to the front at night in comparative freedom. But in recent months we have developed a system of radar controlled attacks that has severely disrupted his logistics—his railways, his truck movements. Moreover, our fighter-bombers, ranging far behind his lines, have carried on this attack relentlessly through the daylight hours.

Condition of Balance

Partly in consequence of this air campaign of interdiction—and certainly in consequence of the magnificent fighting qualities of our ground forces—a condition of balance or equilibrium was finally established during the summer between U. S. fire power plus air power, and numerically superior Chinese manpower.

For the past few months the ground battle line has changed only slightly, while our air attacks have pounded the Communist armies steadily.

We know that the Communist force has been frustrated in its efforts to move forward sufficient supplies to mount another major offensive and thus regain the initiative. It was obliged to absorb heavy punishment from the air and could not retaliate. As matters stood, this was a losing proposition for the Communist. They could only:

- One: negotiate for an armistice. Or
- Two: strike back at our air power with air power of their own.

As is now plain, they undertook to do both at once.

Reds Build Air Strength

Throughout the protracted armistice negotiations they have steadily added to the strength of their so-called "volunteer" Air Force, and they have recently extended its activities deeper and deeper into North Korea.

There is only one valid conclusion. It seems to me, to be drawn from this development. The Communist leaders, whether of China or the Soviet Union, have shown themselves to be cold-blooded realists in the conduct of warfare.

They are not inclined to display much concern over the spilling of the blood of their troops. But their concern for military equipment is another matter. They can be extremely frugal with that.

As I will show in a moment, our air attacks have destroyed and are continuing to destroy really large quantities of their equipment, particularly rolling stock, both rail and truck. It is quite possible that these losses are taxing the entire communist system more than is generally realized.

And therefore, while it may serve overall Communist strategy to keep us engaged on the Korean peninsula, the continuing loss of valuable Soviet and Chinese equipment may make a continuation of the war less than attractive to them.

Hence much depends upon our ability to meet this new challenge in the air.

The Interdiction Effort

Before discussing the new challenge to our air supremacy in Korea, I should like

to discuss briefly the activities that provoked the challenge—namely "Operation Strangle."

Now "Operation Strangle" is the name we gave to an air interdiction campaign that we began in August: "Interdiction" is an application of airpower that was developed during the last war. I sometimes wish for a better word to describe this important military operation. It is simply the means by which, through air action, we prevent or delay the movement of enemy reinforcements and supplies. However, there is an important difference between the purpose of interdiction as developed during World War II and the job we are now doing in Korea.

In Europe the interdiction campaign was related to the forward motion of the Allied ground armies. Air attacks behind the German armies in combination with the forward surge of our own ground forces caught German armies in a deadly trap.

In Korea, on the other hand, since the front has been stabilized the function of interdiction is to prevent a major offensive by enemy ground forces. We are able by air actions to delay the movement of enemy materiel and personnel to the front. But our ground forces in the present stalemate on the ground are not just at this moment for good reason attempting to capitalize on these delays. It is scarcely possible to bring about a complete collapse of the Chinese army by such a process of delay.

It is possible, however, to do two very important things: first, to reduce the flow of enemy supplies and reinforcements below the quantity that would be required for a sustained offensive; second, to continue to inflict heavy losses on the enemy's rail and highway transport equipment and also destroy a significant quantity of the material he is transporting to the front.

We have made it very expensive to the enemy merely to maintain his army in position. At present our B-29's, which are usually called strategic bombers, are used entirely on interdiction targets. Their principal task is to knock out the main bridges and keep them out.

Our F-84 fighter-bombers are employed principally during daylight on sections of the key railroad lines. U. N. aircraft have averaged well over 50 rail cuts daily—that is, the track cratered, ties and rails torn up and traffic compelled to wait for repairs or to re-load every few miles.

Desperate Efforts Told

This operation has forced the Communists to resort to desperate repair efforts and to work their crews in some cases even while under attack. The destruction of steel rails has forced him to cannibalize his less important track in an attempt to maintain his main supply routes. The B-26's fly at night over the highways, attacking the truck traffic that the Communists have developed into a huge enterprise to compensate for the loss of the railroads.

Our night attacks have been increasing steadily. The Chinese have resorted to elaborate deceptions. They have rigged dummy columns of headlights on hillsides and lighted fires in the woods in the hope of confusing our attacking pilots.

In addition to attacks with weapons, our B-29's drop tons of propaganda leaflets over enemy territory each month.

The generally stabilized situation along the ground fighting front which was achieved in August was followed by greatly increased enemy vehicular movements, particularly in Western Korea. It then became a matter of first importance to prevent an enemy build-up sufficient to launch another major offensive. With the full assent of our ground commanders the 5th Air Force began to concentrate on the interdiction effort and to devote a higher percentage of its sorties to that purpose.

Operation STRANGLE, as our new program was called, was carefully planned and executed to exploit the dependence of the Chinese upon supplies from China and Russia brought to the front by road and rail. A massive attack was begun last August upon the railroad system from Manchuria into North Korea.

At that time, the Chinese had more than 50 divisions in the front lines requiring the daily movement of more than 5,000 vehicles and more than 100 box cars. In view of the great amount of rolling stock employed by the enemy, it is not surprising that our sustained round-the-clock attacks were able to destroy scores of locomotives and hundreds of railroad cars during the months of September and October.

Truck Toll Heavy

And of the thousands of trucks which the enemy was forced to operate we were able to average better than 180 destroyed every 24 hours. But this is not all of the damage we caused him.

We estimated that the enemy, in his efforts to avoid destruction by driving at night and on by-pass routes, wrecked or wore out about a hundred trucks a day during that period.

Of course, an effort like Operation STRANGLE will not stop the enemy dead in his

tracks. As long as he is willing to pay the price in transport vehicles and equipment destroyed he may be able to maintain his armies in some degree of operational effectiveness on the front lines. As you can see, we have made him pay an ever increasing toll.

We have not been able to inflict such destruction upon the enemy without some cost to ourselves. During the three months of Operation STRANGLE, August through October, we have lost a total of 146 aircraft while 178 airmen were listed as killed, wounded or missing during that period.

If Americans are being killed or wounded, however small the number, we cannot count their loss as negligible. But I think it is obvious, by all other military standards, that our air losses so far have been surprisingly small in comparison with the results achieved.

Let us now examine the geography of Operation STRANGLE. You will observe that the most direct and economical route through North Korea runs from the Yalu down toward Seoul. Down the western corridor the enemy has two and in some places three railroads at his disposal. It is along these routes that most of his supply effort has been concentrated. Here, our attacking planes have found the greatest number of targets.

There is another rail line down the east coast through Hungnam to Wonsan. Most of this line is within range of naval gun fire and an effective combination of naval air and surface forces has greatly restricted its use by the enemy.

Vehicular Traffic Heavy

Most of the rail lines in Korea are paralleled by roads. The enemy has developed also a system of secondary roads for his truck traffic. As the attacks on the enemy rail system became more constant, the Communists turned to road transportation, which is slower and more costly. The scale of his trucking effort may be judged from the fact that our aircraft sighted a total of more than 75,000 vehicles in October. The nightly count has sometimes been as high as 5,000. For the last hundred miles of his supply system, the enemy is entirely dependent on movement by truck rather than by rail, as a result of the destruction of rail facilities south of Pyongyang. Of course, he has been badly hit in the North as well.

I should mention also that there has been a tremendous concentration of anti-aircraft installations along the main supply routes. In short, the enemy has been obliged to commit more and more of his military strength and equipment of all types in order to move a minimum of supplies to his armies at the front.

An important feature of Operation STRANGLE is its carefully planned regularity and the continuous pressure which it maintains. As you know air attacks have been compared to the cavalry raids of the Civil War, which often disrupted supply lines but only for brief periods. It was learned then that wars can not be won merely by occasional hit-and-run strikes behind enemy lines, and this was all that cavalry forces could accomplish. Air power, however, because of its speed and flexibility, is capable of returning to the attack day after day and hour after hour. Against targets on the move, which are the only important targets we have left in North Korea, it is essential to keep hitting around the clock, every day, to prevent the concentrated movements during periods when the enemy is not under attack. When used in this manner, air power is able to exert constant and destructive pressure on the enemy all the way back to his sources of supply. This destructive pressure from the air can be as relentless as the pressure exerted by our ground forces against his front line troops.

MIG Build-up

Now what has the enemy done to try to lift from his back this heavy pressure?

His answer to "operation strangle," revealed gradually over past months, is as obvious as it was inevitable. He has accelerated the build-up of the Chinese Air Force and has committed that Air Force on an ever increasing scale deeper and deeper into North Korea.

To be sure, our Air Force was in action against the MIGs since as early as November, 1950, about the time of the direct intervention of the Chinese Communists. These first jet-to-jet engagements were fought almost entirely over the valley of the Yalu, which became known as MIG Alley. At this stage, with the object of slowing up the inflow of Chinese troops into Korea, we were pressing our interdiction attack all the way to the Yalu. Several of our prime targets were near Sinuiju on the Korean side of the river across from the MIG base at Antung. In this area the MIG's obviously held a considerable tactical advantage for they could rise in full strength to meet our airplanes as we approached, often with half our fuel already consumed.

Now these early MIG engagements developed a curious and interesting pattern. (Please turn to Page 390)

Army Releases New

W.O. Promotions

Following publication in last week's issue of THE JOURNAL of a first group of warrant officer promotions, effective from 9 Nov., the Army this week released a second list. The new advancements are effective from 16 Nov.

Hundreds of warrant officers are being promoted in the current Army program. Advancement of warrant officers had long been delayed by the Department of Defense limitation on the number of warrant officers in the top grades. This ceiling has been lifted permitting the belated promotion of deserving warrant officers.

The following are the names of those Warrant Officers receiving promotions as reported in Special Orders No. 230, 16 Nov.

TO W-2

Adams, Leslie F
Adams, Roy W
Adcock, O. T., Jr
Albright, L. M.
Alkin, Alphonse F
Anderson, Richard D
Annis, Oral J
Arlidge, Elzey J
Bahr, Leland D
Barfield, Leonard W
Bartholomew, J. W.
Bayne, James W., Jr
Beatty, Dale T
Beazley, Charles G
Beck, Thomas R
Bell, Clyde H
Berglund, Harold K
Bergmann, Ray A
Bess, Edward J
Billingsley, Walter
Bing, James E
Black, Thomas B
Bland, Fred H
Blanton, Ernest W
Boginski, Frank J
Bowers, Carl E
Brown, Wilbert A
Bunch, Edd
Burdick, Charles W
Caldwell, Harold G
Cameron, Francis
Campbell, John W., Jr
Carpenter, Ronald E
Carter, John J
Cash, Albert W
Cease, William M
Chase, Stephens F
Childs, Stanley A
Chitwood, Paul W
Christie, Paul E
Coffman, Roy F
Connerley, Melvin H
Cooper, Edward H
Copeland, John R
Cullingworth, W. L.
Curry, Harold B
Daley, Roy M
DeLorenzo, Joseph
Donahue, Eurall
Downing, Leland A
Driskill, John D
Dudowicz, Frank
Dugas, Henry J
Dumpert, Paul J
Durand, Paul
Durant, Benjamin R
Ecker, Frank A
Edwards, George A

Eldracher, John W
Elle, Kurt D
Elshire, Jack L
Evans, Richard
Faubion, Ernest E
Faust, Lacy W
Fein, Edward E
Fest, Theodore L
Flehn, Charles W
Flaig, John W
Filippen, Wesley F
Foster, Clifford O
Frisby, James L
Fritch, Louis T
Frohner, Edward M
Gardner, James C
Glynn, Joseph E
Goodin, George W
Gore, Frank R
Gottesburen, R. E.
Gross, Frank W
Hahn, Weldon J
Hanberry, Homer B
Hart, Daniel F
Hayes, James M
Head, Bernard R
Heckman, K. A.
Hervey, Ray E
Hetherington, F. H.
Hill, Neuman
Hoar, Mary E
Hornel, Harold P
Horton, James C
Howe, Edwin S
Huggins, George H
Hurt, Charles A
Jackson, John W
Johnson, George H
Johnson, Raymond I
Johnson, Robert J
Johnson, Roy E
Johnston, Harold L
Johnston, Robert L
Kelley, Joseph J
Kettlety, Raymond F
Kinard, William C
Kinney, Daniel J
Klein, Edward
Krebs, Robert C
Lampkins, Myles F
Landry, Charles L
Lawson, Joseph F
Lee, Charles E
Lee, Truman
Lenz, George W., Jr
Leopard, Walter D
Lewis, Jett W
Lindholm, Oscar W

UNITED STATES ARMY

Lohse, Melvin O
Lunde, Elmer B
Luntzel, Adrian A
Lynch, John T
Lyons, Terrell, Jr
Mann, Herbert C., Jr
McColin, John F
McMahan, John M
Mehring, William C
Michaslow, Myron
Midgett, Hailas C
Moffitt, Marton J
Moldenhauer, A. W.
Moore, Horace E
Moore, Robert J
Mumme, Agnes C
Munsel, Harley U
Nellis, Joseph L
Nelson, Robert O
Newcomb, Arthur M
Nieves, Raul
Nishimura, Thomas H
O'Brien, Arch L
Onstot, Clement C
Oramas, Felix
Orate, Braulio O
Parker, Philander J
Pavillard, Ralph A
Pesota, John
Pickett, Andrew J
Pittanelli, Carmino
Plier, Milton F
Polling, Verne L
Pozero, Joe, Jr
Ramsey, William H
Rayhill, Gilbert L
Rickerson, Homer L
Rienbolt, Samuel B
Robey, B. F., Jr
Rorabaugh, John R
Ryan, Gerald J
Ryan, Helen E

TO W-4

Bailey, Charles P
Brinson, David J
Denison, Benjamin J
Frazier, James R
Frisino, Nazzar F
Harper, John B
Hawkey, Darold K

TO W-3

Addington, John M
Baker, Robert
Bankston, Buford B
Baumgart, Hans
Beane, Woodrow H
Bloom, Bernard L
Bragan, Lawrence
Brewer, Frank J
Bright, Clyde
Buckler, John G
Bumgarner, C. H.
Carpenter, Corbett B
Casey, Glen T
Chandler, Harold M
Cheezum, Thomas R
Collins, Bernhard B
Cooper, George J
Craig, Ronald W
Daggett, Ross E
Dandoy, Leon G., Jr
DeEtolle, N. L.
Dell, Lewis B
Deppe, Robert E
Duzan, James T
Earnest, James W
Eryavec, Martin F
Field, Emmett
Ford, James S
Freeburn, Herbert D
Gassman, Fred L
Gilmore, Robert P

Owen, Ira
Plombino, Nicholas
Pirtle, Lloyd A
Pitcherale, Joseph
Plummer, Robert J
Powell, Edward W
Prince, Julius E
Prouty, Amos L
Quigg, Norman L
Racicot, Robert P
Rasmussen, Donald
Reals, Bernard B
Rebovitch, Michael J
Reuschlein, John W
Rinehimer, Arthur N
Roach, John P
Sapp, Joseph E
Shurling, Joseph T
Smith, Archie L

Smith, Ellsworth P
Sochovsky, Ladislav
Sowder, Joe W
Studebaker, Dewey R
Sullivan, Audrey J
Swolley, Frank C
Taxler, Elias A
Thomas, James M
Thompson, C. K.
Tubbs, Marshall
Tyler, Lucius C
Ward, John A
Warwick, Henry T
White, James P
Williams, Thomas F
Wilson, James W
York, Norman J
Young, Virgil A. D.
Zindel, Lemuel C

Dependent Travel Delays

THE JOURNAL this week asked the Department of the Army to provide the estimated delays in the transportation of dependents to overseas bases. The delays result from the shortage of housing. It was emphasized that conditions are subject to change, but the following represent average delays now confronting military dependents in joining their sponsors:

Panama—6 weeks.
Antilles—6 months.
Trinidad—6-10 months.
Alaska—1 year for Govt. quarters; 4 months for civilian housing.
Japan—After current vacant housing is filled, 15 months.
Okinawa—18 months.
Germany—2-12 months depending on area in which sponsor is assigned.
Austria—6 months to 1 year.
SHAPE—10 weeks.
England—100 days.
Newfoundland—15-18 months.
French Morocco—Sponsor must procure housing on his own initiative.

Ease Holiday Travel

The Army has issued special travel instructions aimed at avoiding delay and minimizing congestion on rail, bus and air lines during the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Commanders of posts, camps and stations have been instructed that, wherever practicable, personnel traveling on holiday leave will be released at staggered departure intervals so that commercial carriers can most efficiently absorb the holiday overload.

Army impact on holiday travel is expected to be more severe than last year because of the announced suspension of training activities during the period, from 22 Dec. to 2 Jan., plus the fact that many personnel will be returning from overseas under the rotation program.

Commanding Officers of Army installations have been instructed to closely coordinate leave and pass travel for military personnel with local joint representatives of the rail, bus and air carriers. The carriers, in turn, have been alerted to the expected heavy military travel.

Where considered advisable, Army commanders have been authorized to assign travel assistance officers to terminals through which a large volume of leave travel may be expected to move, to assist stranded travellers.

Army Promotion List

The following is a list of junior officers on each Regular Army Promotion List as of 1 November:

Army Promotion List
Col.—Alexander McN. Willins, 038619, QMC.
Lt. Col.—Claude P. Joyce, Jr., 042426, CE.
Maj.—Clyde M. Dillender, Jr., 032671, Inf.
Capt.—Reed A. Thursby, 038383, Armor.
First Lt.—Cecil C. Baldwin, 060226, CE.
Second Lt.—Richard H. Heineke, 065321, Armor.
Judge Advocate General's Corps
Col.—Charles L. Decker, 018549.
Lt. Col.—Alan B. Todd, 042088.
Maj.—Robert M. Murray, 052094.
Capt.—John S. Folsom, 060169.
First Lt.—Hugh T. Verano, 064992.
Medical Service Corps
Col.—Stanley J. Carpenter, 041119.
Lt. Col.—Heery D. Roth, 029329.
Maj.—William E. Gott, 057405.
Capt.—Harold LaR. Williams, 056894.
First Lt.—Howard C. Leifheit, 063460.
Second Lt.—Lewis C. Miner, 064409.
Chaplains
Col.—Henry Tavel, 039652.
Lt. Col.—Alan A. Knier, 051137.
Maj.—Urban J. Wurum, 030971.
Capt.—Gordon Hutchins, Jr., 051291.
First Lt.—Gerard J. Gaffell, 051103.
Medical Corps
Col.—Cecil S. Molloban, 019509.
Lt. Col.—O. Elliott Ustin, 081087.
Maj.—Frederic M. Crump, 085530.
Capt.—LeGrand H. Thomas, 065531.
First Lt.—James A. Shafer, 065464.
Dental Corps
Col.—Dean S. Deiter, 019692.
Lt. Col.—Paul A. Miller, 030843.
Maj.—Robert A. Weeks, 053011.
Capt.—Ralph W. Fitchbaugh, 061071.
First Lt.—Raymond J. Congour, 065486.
Veterinary Corps
Col.—Ones H. Dixon, Jr., 09610.
Lt. Col.—Richard G. Yule, 018948.
Maj.—Conley G. Isenberg, 040104.
Capt.—Elmer R. Peds, 056206.
First Lt.—William E. Riley, 065553.
Army Nurse Corps
Lt. Col.—Kathryn G. Winter, N82.
Maj.—Elizabeth E. Mettie, N156.
Capt.—Margaret Gist, N1478.
First Lt.—Joy L. Abshire, N2538.
Second Lt.—Madelyn N. Parks, N2536.
Women's Medical Specialist Corps
Maj.—Helen R. Skeehan, J46.
Capt.—Myrtle B. Ward, M10015.
First Lt.—Lottie V. Blanton, J57.
Second Lt.—Barbara P. Apter, R10138.
Women's Army Corps
Lt. Col.—Lillian Harris, L86.
Maj.—Miriam L. Butler, L111.
Capt.—Josephine L. Redenius, L189.
First Lt.—Janet M. Rasmussen, L351.
Second Lt.—Alice L. Turner, L395.

Dragon Replaces Devil

A new shoulder insignia recently approved by the Department of the Army will soon be worn by troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The insignia is patterned after the insignia of the 82nd Airborne Division and consists of a red square with a white circle bearing a blue Wyvern in the center.

The Wyvern is a winged two-legged dragon of fable and will represent the battle-renowned combat team.

The older insignia depicting a parachuting red devil will continue to be displayed on fatigue uniforms.

Army Insignia

A new Army regulation has been published on the subject of Insignia.

SR 600-60-1 gives complete details concerning insignia of grade, assignment and service. Full information is also given concerning brassards, colors of branches, Reserve Corps lapel buttons, lapel buttons of organization insignia and shoulder sleeve insignia for civilians.

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Y	EXTRA TROUSERS, matching OD #33	21.00
	SHIRT, OD #33, All Worsted	16.50

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S	BATTLE JACKET & TROUSERS, #84 Blue Gabardine	73.00
A	CAP, #84 Blue Gabardine—\$12.50—with Colonel Visor	25.00

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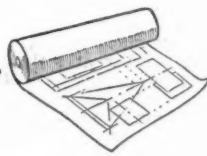


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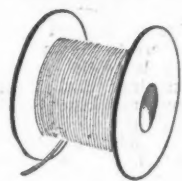
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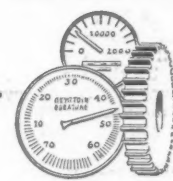
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+



Electric Cables
over 13 miles

+



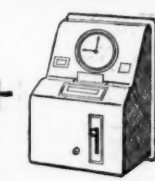
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Wins Pistol Trophy

The 1951 National .45 Calibre Pistol Championship Trophy was presented this week to the Navy. It was accepted by Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball at a ceremony in his office on 21 Nov.

Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC-Ret., executive director of the National Rifle Association, which sponsors the competition, made the presentation.

The four-member Navy team which took top honors at the title meet in San Francisco last month was represented at the ceremony by Chief Aviation Photographer, Leonard Rizzola. Other team members are: Chief Machinist Offutt Pinion, Chief Tradesman Frank R. Chow, and Chief Gunner's Mate Luther W. Yocum.

Also present for the ceremony were Rear Adm. M. F. Schoeffel, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance; Capt. W. B. Tucker, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Morale Services; Capt. T. O. Dahl, team director; Capt. John Quinn, Bureau of Ordnance, and Lt. Chester L. Coons, team coach.

The trophy will remain in Navy possession until a new award is made in 1952. Second place in the 1951 meet went to the Marine Corps, and the Army placed third.

Navy Mobile Power

Navy civil engineers have designed a powerful, compact, mobile power plant capable of serving a city of 10,000 population.

A prototype plant will be constructed under a lump sum competitive bid contract, the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks announced on 20 Nov. Plans and specifications should be ready by 1 April 1952.



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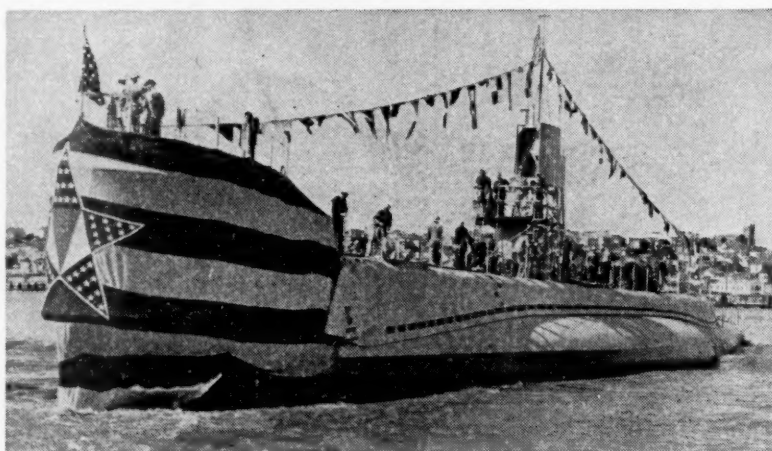
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U. S. NAVY & MARINE CORPS



The last of the Navy's three new prototype killer-submarines, the K-3, shown above following launching ceremonies at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Calif., will be commissioned on 1 January. Two others, the K-1 built by the Electric Boat Company, and the K-2, built at Mare Island, were commissioned this month. All three of the undersea craft will be fully evaluated before further construction of similar vessels is undertaken. They are designed to find and destroy enemy undersea craft.

New Navy Scoring System

A new scoring system for Navy competitive examinations will go into effect in January when the Navy examines enlisted personnel for advancement in rating.

Instead of the previous 0.0 to 4.0 system, examinations will be scaled from 0 to 80, with the passing score set at an intermediary point based on the difficulty level of the individual examination. The passing score may vary for each individual examination for every rate, the Navy said. It will be determined by analysis of the examination itself based on the qualifications necessary for advancement in rating and the performance of all examinees in the individual examination.

It was also announced that the post card notice, used by the Navy in the July 1951 exams to advise personnel whether or not they passed the examination, will be discontinued after the January 1952 exams. The Navy said the new scoring procedure makes it "impracticable to mail such information to candidates at a date sufficiently in advance of the official notification to insure a useful purpose."

CAB Reports on Navy Crash

The Civil Aeronautics Board has reported that the probable cause for the air collision last April of a Navy SNB and a DC-4 operated by the Compania Cubana de Aviacion "was failure of crews of both aircraft to maintain sufficient vigilance under VFR conditions to prevent a collision."

The two planes collided over the western side of the Naval Station at Key West, Fla., on 25 April 1951, at an altitude of approximately 4,000 feet. All 34 passengers and the crew of five aboard the DC-4, as well as the instructor, two students and radioman aboard the Navy plane, were killed.

Commands USS Coral Sea

Capt. Robert B. Pirie, Commandant of Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, has been assigned to new duty as Commanding Officer of the carrier USS Coral Sea. He will be relieved at the Naval Academy early in February by Capt. Charles A. Buchanan, now in command of the cruiser Worcester.

Marine Promotion Tests

Promotion tests for Marine Corps personnel will be given during the period 7-23 January. Eligible personnel are those who, on 30 June 1952, have six months service in grade (if privates first class or corporals), one year service in grade (if sergeants or staff sergeants), and eighteen months in grade (if technical sergeants).

The Marine Corps said that service in grade, for purposes of the exams, includes service in either the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve, active or inactive. Computation of service in grade will be based on the date of rank, not the date of promotion.

Personnel whose enlistments expire prior to 30 June 1952, may compute their service in grade as though they had effected a reenlistment or extension of their enlistment.

General Military Subjects tests will be given to privates first class and corporals (both men and women) on two dates, 7 and 21 January. GMS tests for sergeants, staff sergeants and technical sergeants (both men and women) will be administered on 8 and 22 January. Technical tests will be given on 9 and 23 January.

The announcement said that elements of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, including Aircraft, FMF, Pac, need not adhere to the listed dates if it is impracticable to do so. Instead, they may be examined during the testing period at any time prescribed by the commanding general.

Complete details on the examinations, including time limits for each, can be found in Marine Corps Memorandum Number 100-51, dated 13 Nov.

General Shepherd to HQMC

Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., who will become Commandant of the Marine Corps on 1 Jan., has been ordered to report for duty at Marine Corps Headquarters next Saturday, 1 Dec.

In Tokyo, after a trip to the Korean front, General Shepherd said that all Marines who were in Korea on 1 Jan., this year, will leave the battle area "in early December." The rotation plan, he said, is "The Marine Corps' Christmas present to America's mothers." He added that the Corps' "rotation system is working well."

Gen. Sanderson to Retire

The Marine Corps' "Mr. Aviation," Brig. Gen. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, Deputy Commander of the Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., will soon retire from active duty.

One of the Corps' most colorful officers, the 56-year-old aviator rounded out 34 years' service in September. It is understood that he will be retired for physical disability. His successor at Cherry Point will be Brig. Gen. William G. Manley, who has already reported for duty with the Second MAW.

Born on 22 July 1895 in Shelton, Washington, "Sandy" Sanderson grew up in the sprawling Western country, attended the University of Montana and, at 23, enlisted in the Marine Corps. Sixteen months later, he had won his wings as a Naval Aviator and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant on 20 Jan. 1919.

According to Corps legend, General Sanderson was one of the first exponents of dive-bombing. In Haiti, where he was stationed with a squadron of the First Provisional Marines in 1919 and 1922, he reportedly experimented with the then-new technique by diving his plane and releasing a sack of flour upon a selected target. Whenever Marine Aviation was mentioned in those days, and in the ensuing years, "Sandy" Sanderson's name was foremost in the conversation. As one Marine officer put it, "Sanderson and Aviation were synonymous."

After his stint in Haiti, General Sanderson was ordered to Washington for a tour of duty with the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, and then to the Company Officers' Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. Following foreign shore duty as a squadron commander in Nicaragua in 1928-29, he returned to Quantico in 1930 for additional schooling, after which he was assigned as a student at the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala.

During the years 1935-1938, he graduated from the Senior Course at the Marine Corps Schools and commanded two aircraft squadrons. Both at Quantico and on the West Coast, General Sanderson's reputation as a skilled pilot was enhanced by his daring feats. As the leader of an 18-plane fighter-squadron which performed stunt formations, he amazed on-lookers by his skillful tight-formation, take-offs, and double-wingovers at 10,000 feet.

With the entry of the United States into World War II, General Sanderson, then Wing Operations Officer of the First MAW, departed for the West Coast and in Sept. 1942 sailed for Guadalcanal. There he earned the Legion of Merit for his outstanding services. He later commanded Marine Air Group Two on New Hebrides, and Marine Base Defense Aircraft Group 42 on the West Coast.

While serving as Commanding Officer of Marine Fleet Air, West Coast in Sept. 1944, he was promoted to brigadier general. In May of the following year, he returned to the Pacific and took command of the Fourth Marine Air Wing and the Shore Based Air Force in the Marshalls-Gilbert Area.

He subsequently served as Deputy Commander of the First MAW and, temporarily, as Commanding General, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. He became Deputy Commander of the Second MAW on 27 Aug. 1949. In addition to the Legion of Merit, General Sanderson holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Presidential Unit Citation, as well as five foreign decorations.

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NSLI Refunds to Active Personnel Face Long Delay

Thousands of men and women in uniform are not receiving their National Service Life Insurance dividend refunds on a comparable basis to civilians.

And what's worse is the fact that Service personnel have no way whatsoever of estimating when their checks finally will arrive. Civilians can figure on receiving their refunds—if the checks haven't already reached them—about three months after the anniversary date of their policies.

The fouled-up situation with regard to the refunds for members of the Armed Forces, another blow at morale, comes at a time when military personnel are confronted with specially high costs-of-living as a result of service, are being taxed at new high rates and have yet to receive pay benefits comparable with those voted for civilian employees of the Government, retroactive to July.

Here is the story on the delayed refund payments, as reported to THE JOURNAL this week by officials of the Veterans Administration and the Services.

Probably the basic cause for the long delay in making the refunds was the passage of legislation (P.L. 23), which provides free indemnity of \$10,000 to members of the Armed Forces.

Enactment of this legislation meant that those in service with NSLI policies in effect, and consequently eligible for a dividend, had to ask for waivers on their insurance premiums and also had to stop their insurance allotments.

In the case of one Service, it was explained, all allotments were stopped automatically in May, but many officers and enlisted men dated their applications for waivers after that month. Consequently, before the VA could pay the dividend refund, a payment was required to cover the premiums between May and the time that the waiver was actually asked. In many cases, this resulted in months of delay, particularly in view of the fact that mail to military personnel often must be forwarded several times.

As a result of the confused situation concerning the waiver applications and the discontinuance of allotments, the anniversary date of a serviceman's policy now has no significance in computing when the dividend check will arrive, VA officials said this week.

VA authorities state that they hope to get to the task of mailing out the dividend payments by April 1952, although in view of current experiences, it is conceivable that some military personnel may not receive their checks by that time.

The VA had asked Congress for 2,500 employees to handle the refund payments, but funds for only 1,500 employees were voted—another reason for delays.

The instability of military addresses creates another problem, for the VA is reluctant to mail a check to an address about which there is doubt. In this matter, it is reported that frequently the VA receives an application for a waiver of premiums from a military man at one address and a discontinuance of allotment from the same man at another address, and when a letter is sent to one or both of the addresses to attempt to correlate the date of the waiver application and the discontinuance of allotment, the man is at yet another place.

The VA asked the Services to accept responsibility for delivery of the dividend checks, since the Services maintain complete records giving all changes of address. It is understood that the Services were not in agreement as to whether they should do this extra administrative work and so the plan was not carried out. Instead, cards were distributed

to military personnel to be filled out and returned to the VA; but again addresses were not stable and in running down a single file the VA was confronted with multiple addresses.

As a result of all these complications, the current situation is that the VA is going through the lists of in-Service personnel on a one-by-one hunt-and-peck name basis and is making payments as quickly as possible, after the waiver date and the discontinuance of allotment date are aligned and after some relatively firm address is established.

Admittedly, for the thousands of Service personnel who hoped to receive their dividend checks months ago—or at least in time for Christmas—this is not an encouraging report.

It is conceivable that if the problem is not licked Congress may ask for an explanation. If such an investigation were launched, the likelihood is that both the VA and the Services would offer varying explanations as to why the dividend checks were so long delayed.

But whatever those possible explanations, the fact remains that in-Service personnel can't count on receiving their dividend checks at any approximately specific date.

It's just like the 10 per cent pay raise—they'll have to wait.

Navy Retirements

The Navy this week announced the retirements of 80 officers including two who were retired in the rank of Vice Admiral.

The two flag officers who were voluntarily retired are Vice Admirals Alvin D. Chandler and Clifton A. F. Sprague. Admiral Chandler, who became President of William and Mary College, had completed more than 20 years of Naval service. Admiral Sprague, who will be 56 on 8 Jan., had completed almost 35 years' service.

PHYSICAL DISABILITY RETIREMENTS
The officers listed below were placed on the Permanent Retired List for Physical Disability:

Retired Rank

Burris, Capt Harry.
Horenburger, Capt Carl Herman.
Smith, Comdr Arthur Blaine Richeson, MC.
Drellatt, Lt Comdr Julian Paul, MSC.
Del Marmol, Lt Comdr Francis Anthony.
Rush, Lt Comdr James Joseph, SC.
LeBlanc, Lt Charles Joseph.
Lewis, Lt Katherine Lucille, NC.
McLendon, Lt James Edward.
Harris, Lt (jg) William Francis.
Miller, Ch Mach Lewis Stanford.
Moran, Ch Carp Edward Bernard.
Morton, Mach Amasa Benjamin.
Bowman, Comdr Walter Allen, DC, (NR).
Tuma, Ens Edward John, (NR).
Medsker, Ch Elec Wayne Garrison, (NR).
Matros, Comdr Nathaniel Hamilton, MC, (NR).
Gambino, Lt Gastano Thomas, CEC, (NR).
Mitchell, Capt Ray Andes.
Schwoeper, Comdr Wendall James, PC.
Casey, Lt Comdr John Hulbert.
Knowles, Lt Comdr "J" Marshall, SC.
Miller, Lt Victoria Mary, NC.
Zink, Lt Turner Oscar.
Hodson, Lt (jg) Richard Buchet.
Jeffs, Lt (jg) Charles Richardson, jr.
James, Ch Carp Donald Dale.
Marchant, Ch Rele John Wesley.
Taylor, Comdr William Shipley, (NR).
Wittman, Lt Comdr Joseph Clyde, (NR).
Clements, Lt Roger William, (NR).

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Jaquith, Lt Kenneth Burt, (NR).
Schofield, Lt James LaMonte, (NR).
Chinnis, Lt (jg) Carter Charles, (NR).
Hagebak, Lt (jg) Kenneth Parks, (NR).
Kaupe, Lt (jg) Arthur Peter, MC, (NR).
Mead, Lt (jg) John James III, MC, (NR).
Quinn, Lt (jg) Joe Romulus, (NR).
Saul, Lt (jg) Richard Harry, MC, (NR).
Sykes, Lt (jg) Wiley Arnold, Jr, (NR).

The USNR officers listed below were placed on the Naval Reserve Retired List:
Kirkbride, Capt Charles E.
Loeb, Capt Leonard B.
Connell, Comdr Harry O.
McQuilkin, Lt Comdr Milford.
Peck, Lt Comdr Edward B.
Stenhenson, Lt Comdr Benjamin F.
Carlsen, Lt Anton F.

The USNR officers listed below were transferred from the Honorary Retired List to the Naval Reserve Retired List:
Sharp, Comdr Elliot R.
Lee, Lt Comdr Gerald A.

The USNR Ex-enlisted men listed below are entitled to receive Naval Reserve retired pay in accordance with Public Law 810—80th Congress as amended:
Fox, Ex-CSK Jonathan Henry.
Haley, Ex-CMM Glenn William.

The USNR officers listed below were placed on the Honorary Retired List without pay or allowances after completing more than 20 years' service:
Rush, Comdr Benjamin F.
Baler, Lt Comdr Louis A.
Collins, WOHC Joseph W.

The USNR officers listed below were placed on the Honorary Retired List without pay or allowances after having been found not physically qualified for active duty or retention in the Naval Reserve:
Holliday, Lt Comdr Houghton.
Pierce, Lt Comdr Lincoln W.
Prendergast, Lt Comdr Philip J.
Inge, Lt William B.

The USNR officers listed below, having attained the statutory retirement age, were placed on the Honorary Retired List:
Orr, Capt Theodore E.
McKay, Lt Comdr Robert J.
Palmgren, Lt Comdr Carl G.

VOLUNTARY RETIREMENTS

20 years' or more service:

Chandler, Vice Adm Alvin D.

30 years' or more service:

Sprague, Vice Adm Clifton A. F.
Allen, Capt Jesse W, MC.
Herbst, Comdr Stanley E.
Harvey, Comdr Charles R, MSC.
Duffy, Lt Peter A.

30 years' or more service (temp officers):

Csizar, Lt Comdr John.
Matone, Lt Comdr James A.
Reynolds, Lt Comdr Robert R.
Bennington, Lt Russell L.
Fitzgerald, Lt George.
Perry, Lt Michael L.

Statutory age retirements:

Anderson, Capt Walter M, MC.
O'Connell, Capt John T, MC.

Private Law 181—82d Congress

Whitehill, Ens Florence G P, NC.

ENLISTED MEN

Retired with 30 years' service:

Highest Temporary Rank

Bryant, CPChk Harold Lumpkin.
Moore, ChElec Clinton Alonzo.
Thomas, Lt Chester Arthur, HC.
Foronda, SDC (perm) Silvester (n).

Marine Generals Shifted

Five Marine General officers have received new duty assignments. They are Brigadier Generals: Merrill B. Twining, Joseph C. Burger, Robert O. Bare, W. G. Manley and Randolph M. Pate.

General Twining, now Commanding General of the Training and Recruit Command on the West Coast, will take command of Fleet Marine Force Troops at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He will be relieved by General Bare, present Chief of Staff at Pendleton.

General Burger, Chief of Staff of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will relieve General Bare.

General Manley has reported to the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., where he will succeed Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson as Deputy Commander of the Wing upon the latter's retirement.

General Pate's assignment as Director of the Marine Corps Reserve is pending approval of the Navy Secretary. Currently serving as Deputy Director for Logistics, Joint Chiefs of Staff, he is expected to succeed Brig. Gen. Henry B. Liversedge, for whom no new assignment has been announced.

Commands Reserve District

Col. James L. Webster will be commanding officer of the Second Air Reserve District, Indianapolis, Ind. He formerly served as Director of Reserve Personnel, Headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

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New Asst Sec Air Force

In a recess appointment, the President this week named Edwin V. Huggins, Vice President of Westinghouse Electric International Company, to be Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. He succeeds



Mr. Huggins

former Assistant Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick who was appointed recently as Under Secretary.

Mr. Huggins, who will take over his new duties next week on 27 Nov., will have the responsibility for the general supervision within the Department of the Air Force of policies relating to installations and materiel procurement programs.

Born in Madison, Wisc., on 28 Sept 1907, he attended public schools in East Cleveland, Ohio and was graduated from Yale University in 1929 and from Yale Law School with a PhD and LLB degree in 1932.

The 44-year-old lawyer and business executive joined the Westinghouse Corporation in 1943 and became secretary and head of the Law Department in New York. In 1950 he became a director, and last May was elected executive vice president of Westinghouse Electric International Company.

An honorary member of the National Security Industrial Association, Mr. Huggins served as chairman of its Procurement Advisory Committee for five years. He was chairman of a NSIA Group on government procurement for nearly two years and also served as special consultant to the Defense Production Administration for two months early this year.

The new Assistant Secretary of the Air Force is married and is the father of four children.

Assign Disabled Airmen

An Air Force Regulation to be distributed to the field in the near future prescribes "the basic policy and procedure for the retention on active duty of partially disabled Air Force members if they so desire." It applies to Air Force members who do not meet the physical standards of the Air Force and whose cases have been presented to a physical evaluation board for consideration. It does not change the standards under which medical boards are now operating.

In the future, Air Force members who are partially disabled for further military service, to the extent that they are eligible for separation or retirement under applicable laws, will be retained on active duty in those instances in which the following requirements are satisfied:

a. The member concerned requests retention in writing.
b. The disability is not progressive in nature.

c. The member concerned possesses a usable skill or potential skill which can be successfully applied in spite of the member's physical handicap.

d. The retention of such a member can be expected to contribute to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Air Force.

The prime objective of this policy is to conserve man-power by salvaging needed experiences and skills. The success of its application will depend on the realistic appraisal of the medical, personnel, and legal factors involved in each case. This policy is not designed to provide employment for or to satisfy the humane aspects of the physically handicapped. Such obligations are discharged by the Government in the form of separation and retirement pay, continued medical care, and pensions, the Air Force said.

WHITE HOUSE HORSES

Congress has finally relieved the Army Quartermaster General of responsibility for providing the President with a stable of horses—a non-existent duty since the days of William Howard Taft.

U. S. AIR FORCE

AF Christmas Leave Policy

Major Air Force commands have been instructed to be as liberal in granting leave during the period 20 Dec., 1951 to 6 Jan., 1952 as training schedules and local conditions will permit.

Most Air Force training activities will be suspended between 22 Dec., 1951 and 2 Jan., 1952.

Insofar as possible, personnel ordered overseas will not be required to report to ports of embarkation between 20 Dec., 1951 and 2 Jan., 1952. Personnel who would be required to report between those dates because of insufficient accrued leave may be granted leave in advance of accrual to avoid their reporting during this period. Personnel at ports of embarkation awaiting overseas shipment may be granted pass or leave to permit them to spend Christmas with their families providing this does not interfere with scheduled shipments.

Since it is anticipated that commercial transportation facilities will be severely taxed during the week-end periods 22-23 December and 29-31 December, Commanders of installations with large military populations will endeavor to release personnel in increments to avoid travel on those dates, if possible.

Gen. Irvine to AMC

Maj. Gen. C. S. Irvine, USAF, has been assigned from Carswell AFB, Tex., for four months' temporary duty at headquarters of the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The transfer was made at the request of Lt. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, USAF, AMC commanding general, and was approved by General Curtis LeMay, USAF, Strategic Air Command.

In the absence of General Irvine, Col. John A. Roberts will command the 19th Air Division. He formerly commanded the 7th Bomb Wing at Carswell, a post now filled by Col. George T. Chadwell, former deputy 7th BW commander.

Gen. Kuter Deputy C. of S.; MATS Goes to Gen. Smith

Command of the world-wide Military Air Transport Service passed from Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, to Maj. Gen. Joseph Smith, USAF, in colorful review and change of command ceremony held at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., 15 Nov.

Gen. Kuter, who has commanded MATS ever since its organization, 1 June 1948, now becomes Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, at USAF Headquarters. General Smith takes over his new command after duty as Director of Plans at USAF Headquarters.

Reviewing the 1,200-man parade were Air Force Vice Chief of Staff General Nathan F. Twining, Generals Kuter and Smith, and Rear Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin, USN, vice commander, MATS and Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, Deputy Commander, MATS.

Spectators included MATS service and division commanders who converged on Andrews AFB from their worldwide posts to attend the change in command.

Following the parade a reception was held at the Officers' Club where General Twining, Kuter, Smith and Tunner and their wives greeted the guests.

The merger of the Air Force and Navy's air transport systems into MATS marked the first time in military history that the activities and personnel from two separate branches of the Department of Defense were integrated to promote a single activity and form a single service.

Less than a month after the formation of MATS, the command was called upon to furnish strategic air transport support to a blockaded Berlin.

For the duration of the 15-month aerial supply operation, MATS facilities were strained to meet its commitments in Germany. During the operation some 1,500,000 tons of coal, 535,000 tons of food and 516,000 tons of other critical supplies were airlifted into the city.

Two years later almost to the day—25 June, 1950—MATS planes started charting the longest strategic aerial supply line in the world has ever known in support of embattled United Nations troops in Korea. Since the start of this Pacific Airlift a total of 40,500 tons of critical cargoes have been flown to the Far East.

FEAF Units

Air Force officials report the following unit strength of the Far East Air Force:

- 3 Medium Bomb Groups, B-29.
- 8 Fighter Groups, F-51, 80, 82, 84, 86, 94.
- 2 Light Bomb Groups, B-26.
- 1 Tactical Reconnaissance Group, RF-51, 80, 26.
- 4 Troop Carrier Groups, C-46, 54, 119.

Additionally, the Air Force has several strategic reconnaissance and air rescue squadrons assigned to FEAF.

The Air National Guard is represented by 2 F-84 Fighter Wings in the Far East and the Air Force Reserve, by 1 B-26 Light Bomber Wing and 1 C-46 Troop Carrier Wing.

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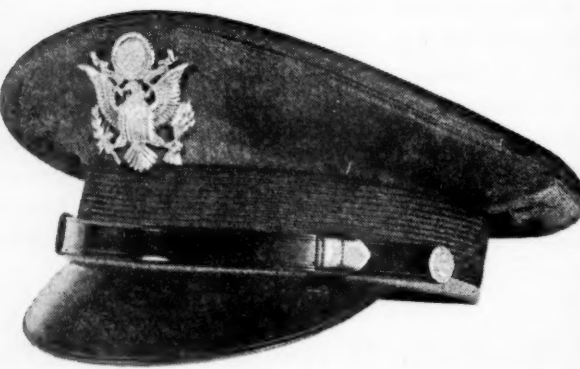
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Air Training Command Clubs Show Profits

The abolition of slot machines from officer and NCO clubs provided cause for some financial hardship at a number of military installations. In many cases, dues and prices were increased and services were decreased.

A report from Air Training Command Headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., reveals, however, that clubs at installations of the ATRC at which 250,000 men and women are stationed now are showing good profits.

Credit for the success of the ATRC club operations is given primarily to Capt. Dale Dixon, club officer of the command. Here is how the ATRC club program is carried on, as reported from ATRC Headquarters:

Since taking over last April, Captain Dixon has been driving for a complete overhaul of the club program. That his work is paying off is shown by the jump in average net profits of Officer clubs from \$500 to \$2500 per month, and an increase of almost 16,000 NCO club memberships.

The Captain forwarded of a sweeping reorganization of the club system in a meeting of command club secretaries at Lowry AFB last May. He charged that many former mess secretaries were assigned without consideration of their qualifications for mess management. "The incompetents will be eliminated," the Captain promised, "and a list of qualified men will be prepared for reference by Commanding Officers in choosing future mess secretaries."

Cooperative training of command mess secretaries in a condensed course of club and hotel accounting systems—part of the Hotel and Club Management School at Cornell University—was arranged by the Captain to assist interested mess directors with their bookkeeping problems.

Thirty-eight Command clubmen attended this two week course at Cornell in August during which they were taught a condensed course of club accounting by some of the best civilian club management authorities in the country.

The main fault found with former management of the ATRC clubs, according to these civilian specialists, was the lack of strong internal control. In the past, managers with no accounting experience often let individual departments of the club purchase and sell according to their own whims.

Under the new system, the club secretary makes all purchases according to department requisitions, rather than tying up club money in surplus stock inventory. Other fine points of internal control include percentage-wise salaries for employees, check cashing control, and day-by-day accounting.

"Equally important as internal control," says Captain Dixon, "is building volume of business."

In building this business volume, the Captain believes that too many clubs operate on the theory that all it takes is a good publicity program. "A good advertising program may entice a member the first time," says the Captain, "but from then on he must be made to want to return."

Little things are important in building business volume. Teasers like free bar pretzels, snacks, and soothing background music, lend club bars a more friendly atmosphere. Low priced drinks are good inducements and the Captain encourages clubs to cut their prices where they can make a profit while giving the paying customer a financial break.

To bolster present club secretaries as they begin to hit their stride, Captain Dixon is trying to channel experienced civilian club operators on active duty with ATRC into the club system.

As his own technical advisor he has Mr. Rene Koun, former director of the Officers' Club at West Point Military Academy and professional club operator. Mr. Koun's advice on command club matters—from architectural design to beverage price mark ups—

has helped Captain Dixon over some of the rough spots in his work.

Other experienced club operators are showing up the command. Major Elmer Peterson, who recently took over the Scott Air Force Base Officers' Club, was director of the famous Thunderbird hotel at Las Vegas before his recall.

Some recent graduates of Cornell's Club and Hotel Management School, who have come into the Air Force and Air Training Command, have been assigned to the club system.

There are clubs that aren't too much in need of management help—exemplified by Chanute AFB, Illinois, where the NCO and Officer clubs net between eight and ten thousand dollars each per month. Other clubs which have not been doing too well in the past are now beginning to come out of their slump and shoot for the Chanute mark.

The importance of the club system has been pointed up by Captain Dixon. "The military club system is more than a recreational means for personnel. It is a place where men may become better acquainted with one another during their off-duty hours. Through this close association, a smooth working organization can result."

This extensive influence of the Officer, NCO or Airman club on airmen gives added vitality to Captain Dixon's job. In putting ATRC clubs on a sound financial footing, he is directly or indirectly affecting the lives of every one of the quarter million men and women of the ATRC.

Air Force Faces Chaplain Shortage

An acute shortage of chaplains in the Air Force in the near future is forecast by Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, chief of Air Force chaplains.

Chaplain Carpenter told a three-day conference of Air Force Command chaplains and civilian denominational leaders at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., that by next February nearly all reserve chaplains within the Air Force who are physically qualified and within age limits would be on active duty. He added that all future chaplains would have to be called from newly commissioned men.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Constantine E. Zielinski of General Carpenter's office presented a program for procurement of supplies and for future chapel construction.

Col. Leslie F. Zimmerman, Air University chaplain, was host officer for the conference. In addition to Chaplain Carpenter, those attending included:

Brig. Gen. Augustus F. Gearhard, Col. Charles W. Marteny, Lt. Col. Constantine E. Zielinski, Lt. Col. Silas A. Meckel and Warrant Officer (Junior Grade) George W. Green, Air Force Headquarters.

Lt. Col. John L. Anderton, Air Defense Command; Col. Leonard C. Habetz, Air Materiel Command; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Anthony, Air Proving Ground Command; Lt. Col. Ralph R. Radtke, Air Research & Development Command; Col. Glenn J. Witherspoon, Air Training Command; Col. Paul J. Giegerich, Continental Air Command; Lt. Col. Floyd M. Smith, Military Air Transport Service; Lt. Col. Alphonse B. Slivinski, Headquarters Command; Maj. Carl A. Collins, Jr., Special Weapons Command; Col. Charles N. Quest, Strategic Air Command; Col. Palmer P. Pierce, Tactical Air Command; Lt. Col. James F. Patterson, Chaplains' School; Col. Robert P. Taylor, Civil Air Patrol; Lt. Col. T. S. Cordill, Second Air Force; Lt. Col. Stephen Tater, 15th Air Force.

The Rev. John K. Birneman, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; Dr. Carl Boyd, Disciples of Christ; Dr. Percy G. Hall,

Episcopal Church; Dr. Fred Heather, Methodist Church; Rabbi Aryeh Lev, the Rev. Dr. Francis Moriarity, Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Walter E. Kraemer, National Lutheran Council; Mr. James Watt, Church of Christ, Scientist; and Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Congregational Church.

Former Pilot, Chaplain

Newly assigned to the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Tex., is Chaplain (1st Lt.) Erwin R. Beitelshies, one of seven Air Force chaplains who hold flight ratings. During World War II, he received airplane commander training at B-17 and B-29 schools. He decided on the ministry prior to his separation in October 1946.

See WAF Training

In the interest of spreading the word on opportunities, training and duties of Women in the Service, The Northern Recruiting District, Sixth Army, at Vancouver Barracks sponsored a trip by military aircraft for eighteen prominent and influential ladies of the Northwest to the WAF Training Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., during 1-4 Nov.

Realizing that the goal of 72,000 more women in the Armed Services by July 1952 places a tremendous job on the recruiting services, requiring the utmost effort, Lt. Col. Robert A. Harris, USAF, CO of the Northern Recruiting District, placed the problem before the Military Manpower Committees of the area. Thus was born the idea of a visit of women leaders of the Northwest to the WAF Training Center to familiarize them on all phases of activity of the WAF. Most of these ladies were already assisting the recruiting effort in many ways but all indicated a desire to know more about Women in the Service and thus be of greater assistance.

As this trip was the first of its nature, there was a certain amount of confusion, consternation and frenzied preparation incident to getting under way. Lackland was queried, promised and gave its best help. The utmost in cooperation was extended by Continental Air Command, the

Fourth Air Force, and the 2343d AFTRC of Portland Air Force Base, the latter furnishing the plane and crew for the journey from the Northwest to San Antonio. The return trip was made in an aircraft of the Fourth Air Force.

Again the Military Manpower Committees were pressed into service to contact the ladies and pass along incidental information, such as the requirement that slacks be worn aboard the aircraft, assembly times and places, meals en route, etc. Perusal of the final passenger list revealed that ladies who were community leaders, of the press, of radio and prominent in educational fields, had responded wholeheartedly and with great enthusiasm.

As a result of the trip, the members of "Henparty" have a completely new conception of the parts played by Women in the Service. To quote Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, Dean of Women of the University of Oregon, "It was truly an eye-opener in every sense of the word and has completely renovated pre-conceived ideas."

The return trip was made with an overnight stop at Long Beach, California, a point of relaxation everyone enjoyed. The balance of the trek was completed the following day into Portland, the initial assembly point.

Gen. Parks Named

Brig. Gen. Harlan C. Parks has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag as the Regular Air Force member of the Reserved Forces Policy Board. The appointment is announced by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.

General Parks is the Director of Personnel Planning in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. General Hoag recently was assigned as Chairman of the Joint Troop Carrier Board under the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Advertisers in the Army Navy Air Force Journal support the Armed Forces and are familiar with their requirements.



Hussey Stands in action at Andrews Air Force Base at Washington, D. C. Here being used for baseball; during basketball season will be moved into the gymnasium, and were loaned to Bowling Field for a football game.

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"If we make ourselves strong with weapons and strong in spirit, we have nothing to fear, because with this spirit and with this strength the forces of good must, and will, prevail."—SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DAN A. KIMBALL.

Get Housing Rolling! Little progress is being made toward realizing the benefits envisioned by Congress when it enacted the Defense Housing Act. That law gave the President authority to certify defense areas, including those adjacent to Service posts and stations, as critical areas. Rent controls can then be imposed and special incentives given to private builders to construct needed housing, failing which the Government is empowered to erect the necessary living quarters. However, so slow has been the operation of this procedure that Mr. Tighe E. Woods, Rent Director, this week complained that the committee set up to designate the critical areas has spent three and a half months picking out "48 puny little areas" whereas, he contends, at least 250 should have been so designated.

"The Defense Department," Mr. Woods declared, "is just as guilty as the others. Instead of furnishing facts and figures on the increase in military expansion, they are now 'post-reviewing' all the findings of the other agencies. Ask them to hurry and they say they don't have enough manpower. I don't know how many they have in the Pentagon but we lent them one guy to help things along. It's said they have 90,000 there, and we have 300."

Meanwhile, spurred on by the devastating exposes of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, the Department of Defense announced the creation of a new Armed Forces Housing Agency. Earlier it had had a Defense Housing Commission, but its report, rendered last March, has been suppressed. On the other hand, the new Housing Agency can not function because no Director has been appointed to guide its work.

Truly, the time has come to take off the brakes and let the new housing plan roll. It may not be perfect, but it certainly can't work unless it's tried.

It Costs More to Serve. Military necessity has forced the Department of the Army to shorten the tours of many company grade officers and enlisted men, so that these men will become available for reassignment to overseas stations after one year in the United States.

An unfortunate effect of this policy is the increased cost it entails to the junior officers and enlisted men. Housing is so very short in most overseas stations, particularly Germany, that there is virtually no chance of the wife or family accompanying the soldier. This means that for many months he must maintain two households—one for himself overseas and one for his family in the States.


This is only one of the many extra expenses placed upon military personnel by reason of their service to their country. It is one of the compelling reasons, too, why Congress should enact promptly the bill for increased service pay and make it retroactive to 1 July 1951 as it did the civilian increase.

Taming the Atom Bomb. Last week at Frenchman's Flat as 5,000 soldiers awaited the detonation of an atom bomb "not unlike those dropped at Hiroshima or Nagasaki," a briefing officer told them and the small corps of observers which included representatives of the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, that:

"We can't belittle a bomb which killed 100,000 people, but we can put it in its place."

And they did put the A-bomb in its place. Just a few short minutes after the explosion, the sol-

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SINCE 1863

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SATURDAY, 24 NOVEMBER 1951

diers rushed into the area, equipped militarily and psychologically to take full advantage of its effect.

As a result of the test, the Services know that

READERS' VIEWS

(Letters to the Editor must have author's name and address, but name will be omitted on publication if writer so states. Longer letters may be extracted for publication.)

Retroactive Pay Solution

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

If the Congress truly desires a reasonable degree of equity in pay increase between the Civil and Military Services; and, if retroactive pay is objectionable for the Military; then, why not raise the Military percentage of increase to compensate for the discrepancy?

The Civil increase dates from 1 July 1951. The highly optimistic date for Military non-retroactive increase is 1 Feb. 1952. The disparity is seven months. If, for example, the Military increase is raised from 10% to 12%, it would take us approximately three years to reach parity with Civil. By that time, considering present trends, further pay adjustment will be in order.

Arguments for the additional 2% in lieu of retroactive:

1. Cost of Living Index has risen since the 10% was arrived at.
2. Government will actually save,
 - a. By the lesser cost of administration.
 - b. By thousands of men leaving the service before they have received the full amounts retroactive would call for.
 - c. Deferred payments save the interest needed to finance lump sum payments.

Under this plan it would be much more than three years before the government would spend the equivalent of retroactive at 10%, especially if passage of the law is delayed.

Geo. J. Rawlins,
Capt., USA-Ret.

Medical Care for Retired

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

Reference is made to letter published in "Readers' Views" signed by Colonel US Army Retired in your issue of 10 Nov. concerning the attitude of the Veterans Administration toward the emergency hospitalization of regular Army retired personnel. I had a similar incident occur to me when I requested dental treatment at the Veterans Hospital in Providence, R. I. I had five infected upper teeth caused by sinus infection which required immediate extraction, I was unable to chew ordinary food and was in severe pain and misery. The nearest Army Hospital, at Waltham, Mass., refused me as an out patient although I had an authority from the War Department to report there for treatment. The Veterans Administration in Provi-

atomic weapons can be employed tactically and that they can protect themselves against atomic power.

Had it been necessary in 1945, we were prepared to use the atom bomb to clear the beaches of Japan for large scale landings of troops. But then there were differences of opinion as to the effect upon the troops and their attitude toward entering the bombed area. We know now it would have been successful and we know better than ever before how the A-bomb can be used in the future if the necessity arises.

IN THE JOURNAL

10 Years Ago

The 1st Battalion of the 87th Mountain Regiment, the first Infantry regiment organized exclusively for mountain warfare, was activated at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

50 Years Ago

The President and the Secretary of War are anxious to advance to general rank officers of younger age who will remain in active service for many years and help to develop the Army along the lines now being mapped out.

85 Years Ago

Quotes from Russian press: No alliance is possible for Russia except one with the United States of America. Where are the allies of Russia in Europe? Nowhere. Then let us seek them in America, and conclude a holy alliance with it.

dence refused me emergency treatment. They assured me that all I had to do was fill out a form and I would receive treatment in due time. Two weeks passed and I could bear the pain no longer and was required to visit a local dentist who charged me \$5.00 per extraction. I then wrote the Army Hospital in Waltham, Mass., and requested that I be permitted to visit the hospital and have an upper denture made. I again was refused as an out patient. I then applied to the Veterans Administration to have the denture made and was again sent an application form. In the meantime I could not chew ordinary food, after waiting two weeks I again called the Veterans Administration offices and was informed that they were doing every thing possible to have an upper denture made for me. I became ill and again went to a local dentist who charged me \$80.00 for an upper plate. About this time I received additional blank forms to accomplish from the Veterans Administration. I returned the blank forms and wrote my Congressman, a few weeks later I was in receipt of a terse letter from the Veterans Administration in Washington informing me that I was not entitled to treatment in a Veterans hospital nor was I entitled to reimbursement for expenses incurred in teeth extraction or fitting of an upper plate.

There I was, a combat veteran of World War I, wounded in action, and a veteran of World War II with over 37 years of active service who had been promised free medical and dental treatment, out of pocket the sum of \$105.00 because of governmental red tape and the fact that I reside several hundred miles from the Walter Reed Hospital. I too, like Colonel US Army Retired, writing in your paper, wonder if we who have served all of our useful lives in the armed services are entitled to medical and dental care.

Paul T. Martin,
Major, AUS-Ret.

Cost Consciousness

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

I heartily agree that "Cost consciousness" is a fine attribute in an officer. However, like "leadership," it must be demonstrated by the higher echelons to be at all effective.

And if the "selection board" ever uses "cost consciousness" as a yardstick to measure some of our legislators, there will be quite a few "pass overs."

Major, Infantry USA

PROSPECTS for a Korean truce before Christmas brightened appreciably during the week as United Nations and Communist delegations to the armistice conference at Panmunjom reached agreement on the location of the buffer zone between opposing armies. This had been the cause of a dispute that had kept the discussions deadlocked for months. Both sides accepted a new Allied proposal that the demarcation line follow the present battle front provided there is concurrence within 30 days in other truce terms, including exchange of prisoners and arrangements for enforcing armistice conditions.

Under the new United Nations proposal, military operations on land, at sea and in the air will continue while the talks are in progress, but the present line of battle will be approximately the final truce line, in the event that agreement on all other points is reached within 30 days. If armistice terms are not accepted by both sides in a month the conference would then discuss a new dividing line, its location depending on the military situation existing at the time.

► **COMMUNIST DELEGATES** were obviously pleased at this solution of the truce zone problem. Despite favorable progress in the truce negotiations broadcasts from Peiping and Pyongyang indicated that the Chinese and North Korean Reds would adhere to the position taken by Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, who told the Paris meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations that Russia wanted Allied troops to withdraw within 30 days to the 38th parallel and within three months from Korea. This view was re-echoed in a broadcast from Peiping by Red China's foreign minister, Chou En Lai, and in another from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, quoting the North Korean prime minister.

Obviously, the United Nations will not consent to any such proposal. The Allied contention is that the current armistice conference is a military, not a political meeting, and its scope does not embrace anything beyond the present military situation. Hence, any long-range solution of the Korean problem must come from a subsequent meeting of diplomatic representatives. Early efforts of the Reds to inject political matters into the conference were firmly rejected and the Communists accepted defeat on this point. Their re-introduction at this late stage in negotiations, if insisted upon by the Reds, could only be for the purpose of confusing the issue.

It was announced by the Red radio at Pyongyang that the North Korean prime minister had forwarded demands to the United Nations for (1) a cessation of hostilities, (2) mutual withdrawal of opposing forces two kilometers from the battle line, (3) subsequent withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, and (4) severe punishment of those responsible for "atrocities committed against Koreans opposing prolongation of the Korean war, and against peace-loving Korean residents." The broadcast angrily denied as false the recent charges made by Col. James M. Hanley, USA, of the judge advocate's section of the Eighth Army, that Communists had ruthlessly murdered thousands of Allied prisoners in the hands of the Reds. Apparently the Red counter-charges of Allied atrocities resulted from the wide publicity given Col. Hanley's statement. Whether the Vishinsky statement in Paris and the Peiping and Pyongyang broadcasts were made to confuse and complicate the truce negotiations, or to lay the groundwork for subsequent demands at a later political conference, or possibly merely propaganda gestures, is problematical.

► **ACCEPTANCE BY THE REDS** of the latest Allied proposal as to location of a truce line presumably would mean a lull, but not a complete cessation of ground fighting, with no let-up in sea and air operations. There would be no point in either side mounting a major land offensive, if the truce line is to follow the present battle line, but undoubtedly alert patrols would continue to be active all along the front. Sea and air operations would continue to prevent the enemy from rebuilding combat strength and logistical support for a possible new offensive, should truce talks break down. General Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, Commander-in-Chief of United Nations forces, made it clear there would be no cease-fire until final terms were signed.

If an armistice is negotiated in Korea, there would probably be no immediate major reduction of Allied military forces in that country, and truce terms would forbid any increase by either side. However, troop rotation would undoubtedly be continued, and perhaps accelerated. There is considerable sentiment within the British Commonwealth for the transfer of their ground troops, now constituting a full division, from Korea to Malaya, where persistent Red guerrilla activity poses a constant threat to the production of an adequate supply of rubber and tin, so essential to the re-armament program of the anti-Communist coalition.

The tense situation in Egypt over the attempted expulsion of British troops from the Suez Canal area and the Sudan deteriorated further this week with a clash between English troops and Egyptian civilians at the town of Ismailia near the canal. Shots were exchanged and there were several casualties on each side. British troops took over the town for a while in order to restore order, and later arranged a truce under which British soldiers and unarmed Egyptian civilian police patrolled the town jointly and kept disorder to a minimum.

► **PRIME MINISTER MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH** of Iran stopped this week at Cairo en route to his home from the United States, where he had tried vainly to arrange a settlement on his own terms of the controversy with Great Britain over the Iranian seizure of British-owned oil properties. While in Cairo he conferred with Egyptian officials, presumably concerning joint or parallel action against the British. It is reported that Mossadeh is attempting to organize a Middle Eastern bloc of Moslem states to act independently of both the Communist countries and the western powers.

In Paris this week, Secretary of State Dean Acheson laid before the Political Committee of the United Nations the details of the western proposal for progressive reduction of world armament. Mr. Acheson asked the committee to recommend creation of a 12-nation commission, made up of the 11 Security Council members and Canada, to lay the groundwork for a step-by-step arms reduction. The commission would draft treaties for "regulation, limitation, and balanced reduction of all armed forces, and all armaments."

These documents would be subsequently considered at a world arms reduction conference, at which non-members, as well as members, of the United Nations would be represented. The permanent members of the Security Council, including Soviet Russia, serving on the commission would retain the veto power, and there would have to be concurrence by all of them in all major decisions of a substantive nature,

SERVICE NEWS AND GOSSIP

as distinguished from procedural questions. Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky listened intently to Mr. Acheson's presentation, but did not indicate any change in the previously expressed Russian opposition to the program.

Emperor Hirohito this week signed the Japanese Peace Treaty and the United States-Japan Security Pact, completing Japanese action on the two agreements. Previously they had been ratified by the Japanese Diet, by overwhelming votes in both chambers. The Senate is expected to ratify the treaties in January. Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, USA, chief of the Occupied Areas Division of the Army, went to Japan this week to survey the military need for requisitioned villas, hotels, and other facilities and properties in that country.

► **Flag Officers Without Ships**—Thirty-six of the Navy's flag officers are now serving on duty outside the Naval Establishment, THE JOURNAL learned this week in answer to a query filed after the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee took the military to task for having too much high brass on duty in Washington.

The Navy said that 36 admirals are assigned to duties in offices outside the Navy, and that of this number, 21 are in the Washington area. Eight of the flag officers (all in the Washington area) are on duty with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, six (five in the Washington area) are on duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization, six are on duty with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and two of these are in the Washington area, four (including one in Washington) are assigned to the Joint Education Institute, seven are on miscellaneous assignments outside the Navy (including five in Washington), and five are assigned to the Military Aid Program outside Washington.

► **British Defense Chiefs**—The new defense chiefs of Great Britain take over at a time when the Royal Navy is being strengthened with 232 new ships, the Royal Air Force is being doubled and the Army is standing guard in 19 key areas of the world.

The new First Lord of the Admiralty is James Thomas, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty from 1943 to 1945, whose assumption of office coincided with the completion of the giant aircraft carrier HMS Eagle. Britain is devoting 27 per cent of her total defense expenditure to the creation of a modern "atomic age" navy, comprising 18 carriers—seven more than during World War II—plus modern jet-planes such as the Vickers-Supermarine Attacker fighter. When the current construction program is completed, the Navy will possess 232 new ships ranging from big fleet carriers such as the Eagle to fast patrol boats.

Lord De L'Isle and Dudley, Britain's new Secretary of State for Air is a hero of World War II. He won the Victoria Cross, the highest military award Britain can give, in the Anzio Beachhead action of 1944. He will be responsible for the rapid expansion of the RAF, which is costing more than all three services, Army, Navy and RAF, cost in the year 1938-39. The front-line strength of the RAF has already doubled since 1948 and more substantial increases are planned as part of the nation's \$13 billion rearmament program. The all-jet day fighter force is to be doubled under the 1951-52 expansion program and the night fighter force is also being expanded. Britain's bomber force, already equipped with fast, twin-jet Canberras, will soon be strengthened by new types of four-jet long-range bombers including the Valiant.

Brigadier Antony Head, Britain's new War Minister, won the Military Cross for heroism while serving during World War II. Described as the "brains" of the Conservative Party on military matters he will be responsible for the current expansion of Britain's Army which is standing guard in 19 key areas of the world, and is actively engaged in fighting Communists in Korea and Malaya.

Brigadier Head was educated at Sandhurst—Britain's West Point. He is a professional soldier who served in the famous Brigade of Guards. In 1940, he rose to the post of Assistant Secretary to the Imperial Defense Committee. Later (1942 to D-Day) he took up an appointment on the staff of Combined Operations, later becoming the Army representative on the Directorate of Plans for Amphibious Operations.

► **Film Technical Advisor**—Maj. Gen. Frank R. Ross, USA-Ret., former commanding general of Transportation Corps units in Europe which made up the famed Red Ball Express, is serving as technical advisor for the Universal International Film Company movie, "Red Ball Express." About half the scenes were made at Ft. Eustice, Va., the Army's Transportation Corps Center.

► **AAA OCS Opens**—Official opening of the Antiaircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., was held on 19 Nov. Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Hayden, Assistant Commandant, Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of The Artillery School, and Col. Robert H. Krueger, head of the new OCS, addressed the first contingent of approximately 200 officer candidates. The Officer Candidate School will have a yearly quota of 2500 candidates for its 22-week course.

► **Medics Speak In Lebanon**—Six EUCOM medical officers recently left the U. S. Zone of Germany for the American University of Beirut in Lebanon to speak before the second Middle East symposium. Scientific papers on their respective specialties were presented by Col. Clinton S. Lyter, EUCOM Consultant in Germany; Col. Robert L. Nelson, EUCOM Consultant in Gastroenterology; Lt. Col. Helmuth Sprinz, EUCOM Consultant in Pathology; and Capt. Alfred S. Evans, Commanding the EUCOM Hepatitis Research Team, Munich. Speakers from the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg were Lt. Col. Robert C. Rate and Lt. Col. Samuel H. Sandifer.

The School of Medicine of the American University in Beirut, which sponsored the meeting, was founded in 1867 by American missions. It is one of the few foreign medical schools recognized by the U. S. National Board of Examiners and the American Medical Association.

Ships of the Fleet—The escort carrier USS Sicily returned to Monterey Bay, Calif., this week after carrying 150 Navy General Line School students on a five-day pre-graduation cruise. The students received practical shipboard operating experience to round out their classroom training. The carrier, which has completed two tours of duty off Korea, is commanded by Capt. William A. Schoech. Executive officer of the ship is Comdr. Carl W. Schoenweiss. The student group was headed by Comdr. James E. Johnson.

The battleship New Jersey, after many months on the east coast of Korea, has now joined units of the United Nations Naval forces on the West coast of the peninsula.

Two high-speed minesweepers, the USS Thompson and USS Carmick, were en route to the West Coast this week after an extended tour in Korean waters. Both ships are veterans of more than a year of Korean close inshore bombardment, minesweeping operations and duels with communist coastal guns. The Thompson, commanded by Lt. Comdr. Walter H. Barckmann, was hit fourteen times last June, three of her crew members were killed and others wounded. The Carmick is skippered by Lt. Comdr. R. K. Margetts.

The USS Cacapon, a Pacific Fleet oiler under the command of Capt. J. E. McClaugherty, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after completing her second tour of duty in Korean waters.

Four vessels comprising Destroyer Division 12 have arrived in Pearl Harbor on their way to the U. S. mainland. The four destroyers, Epperson, Philip, Renshaw and Nicholas, have served off Korea since last June.

The heavy cruiser USS Toledo, flagship of Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, Commander of the United Nations Blockade and Escort Force, celebrated Armistice Day recently by a prolonged shelling of Hungnam. The ship is commanded by Capt. Hunter Wood, jr.

The battleship New Jersey, flagship of Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin, commander of the Seventh Fleet, observed a double anniversary on Armistice Day by continuous firing in support of UN ground forces on Korea's east coast. The day also marked the first anniversary aboard the ship for the C.O., Capt. Davis M. Tyree, who will leave his command shortly. He will be relieved by Capt. Francis D. McCorkle.

Qualifies as Laborer—1st Lt. Charles Edmundson of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea was repairing an airstrip recently when he needed help in replacing a pierced steel plank. Without looking up from his work, he told the nearest man to hold the plank while he swung a sledge hammer. The man complied. "Now move it around here," the lieutenant ordered. The order was carried out silently and quickly. Lieutenant Edmundson removed the piece of bent steel with a few deft strokes and looked up. His helper was striding away, wiping his hands on a handkerchief. Lt. Edmundson's men were grinning. "He's a good hand," one ventured. "We could use him permanently." Lieutenant Edmundson said nothing, however. He wasn't able to. He merely stood and gaped as his helper, Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, the Wing's commander, strode off the field.

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11-24

Naval Academy Gets Old Diary—A 72-year-old diary, kept by a Naval Cadet during the summer cruise from Annapolis aboard the USS Mayflower in 1879, was presented to the Naval Academy recently by Mr. William Frederick Durand, the former cadet.

A member of the class of 1880, Mr. Durand is one of the oldest living graduates of the Academy. The diary contains notes by Mr. Durand of the many varied and interesting ports of call along the Eastern seaboard and the manufacturing centers visited during the summer training program then in effect.

Army Promotions In '52—Although no official announcement is likely for some months, the Army probably will convene selection boards in the Spring of 1952 to name officers for temporary advancement to higher ranks. Vacancies will be created, particularly in grades up to and including major, by the departure from active service of thousands of Reserve officers.

There is no question but what the forthcoming temporary promotion program will be on a much smaller scale than the temporary promotions made during this year. Since Korea, the Army has found it necessary to promote officers in connection with expansion requirements. Now, the problem basically will be one of maintenance.

However, because of the release of thousands of Reserve officers in 1952—probably more than 25,000—vacancies will develop and new temporary promotions are seen as in the offing.

The Army has a number of officers currently on eligibility lists for advancement to higher temporary ranks, but the likelihood is that most of these eligibles will be promoted early in 1952.

Grandfather Comes Home From The Wars—A 71-year-old soldier, 15 times a grandfather, will return to the United States next month from Japan. He hopes to find "a spot back home" on active duty. Sergeant Delbert Jenkins, the Army's oldest enlisted man, is a veteran of both World Wars, and has completed 10 years, eight months' service. During World War I, he fought in France, and during World War II, when he was still a young man—only 64—he landed on D-Day at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines, complete with full field pack.

He says he doesn't think the various commands in the States will "rush out and grab me, but I have about three more years to serve in the Army and I'm going to see if they have a spot back home for me."

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been in Tokyo also since August 1946, will return with the Sergeant. The couple have eight living children and 15 grandchildren. Mrs. Jenkins remarked that, "Usually it's the parents at home who are worried about the children in service, but in our case it's the children who worry about mom and pop."

Army Medical Research—Col. Glenn J. Collins has been named surgical representative to the Army Medical Research and Development Board, a newly created post in which he will be concerned with all projects and problems as related to Army surgery. Colonel Collins entered the Army in 1939 and received his residency training at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was senior resident surgeon there before assignment to his new position in the Office of the Surgeon General.

Col. Adam Rapalski has assumed the duties of administrator of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board replacing Col. F. J. Knoblauch, recently named deputy chairman of the Medical Research and Development Board.

Armed Forces Institute of Pathology—Col. Joseph L. Bernier, DC, Chief of Oral and Dental Pathology, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, has been awarded an honorary membership in the Society of Oral Surgeons of Cuba. The presentation took place at the conclusion of the 14-16 Nov. meeting of the Society in Havana during which Colonel Bernier presented a course in oral pathology dealing with cancers and tumors. In accepting the award he became one of three Americans who have been so honored. During his stay in Havana, Colonel Bernier had an opportunity to visit various Cuban military installations as a guest of Maj. Felix Caballero, Chief of the Cuban Army Dental Corps.

Blood Collections Up—For the second time since the inception of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program, the weekly goal of 75,000 pints has been exceeded. The Department of Defense and the American Red Cross announced that the collection for the eighth week was 80,240, and for the ninth week (the period ending 11 Nov.), it was 80,180. Figures for the week ending 18 Nov., were not yet available.

Commenting on the collection figures, Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett said, "The American people and the personnel of the Armed Forces are to be congratulated on their response to the servicemen's need for blood." He added that in order "to insure each soldier, sailor, airman and Marine that he will have blood available where and when he needs it, this collection rate must be maintained for months to come."

Military personnel, it was pointed out by Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace, II, contributed nearly a third of the total collection for the eighth week. Dr. Lovelace is Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council. Thus far in the drive, the military Blood Donor Centers have collected more than 125,000 pints of blood. Two of the military personnel who have contributed heavily to the program are a Marine private and a WAC sergeant.

Sgt. Pauline Moore, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., has donated 25 pints to the nation's blood bank. She is a member of the Signal Corps Communications Center in the Pentagon. Pvt. Harold J. Baker, a drill instructor in the 1st Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recently donated his 16th pint of blood. Wounded on Iwo Jima during World War II, Private Baker himself received 18 blood transfusions. Since then he has made it his "major obligation" to return the blood. He says that he has "no intention" of dropping the donations when the "debt" is cancelled, but that he will continue as long as "they will let me."

In Tokyo, there is a unique organization called the Gallon Club. Each member of the club has donated at least eight pints of blood since the start of the Korean war. Recently, since the blood drive got underway, the Club has added 30 new members.

Three of the Navy's aircraft carriers have made en masse donations. The USS Boxer heads the list with 2,377 pints—the largest single donation yet made by any organization—and the Essex follows with 1,061, and the Princeton with 1,040.

ARMY

Secretary—Frank Pace, Jr.
Under Secretary—Archibald S. Alexander.
Assistant Secretary—Karl B. Bendisen.
Assistant Secretary—Earl D. Johnson.
Chief of Staff—General J. Lawton Collins.

GENERAL OFFICERS—

Keeler, Brig Gen Maxwell G. MC, retired for pd (70%).

INFANTRY—

Crabill, Col Edwin B. Wash, DC, to Office AFF 8575th AAU, Ft Monroe, Va.
Sloane, Col Charles C. Jr, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Army sec Joint Tact Air Sup Bd, 8682d AAU, Ft Bragg, NC.
Gustorf, Lt Col Fred (R), Ft Bragg, NC, to First Army 1117th ASU, Cp Edwards, Mass.
Barberis, Lt Col Cesides V. San Francisco, to Second Army 2332d-3 ASU Pa ROTC Instr Gp, w/sta Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem, Pa.
Weaver, Lt Col Maynard B. Ft Riley, Kans, to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago.
Houston, Maj David W. Jr (N), Ft Jackson, SC, to Third A 3441st ASU, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Quls, Maj Francis R (R), Ft McPherson, Ga, to Stu Det CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Meaders, Maj George (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans.
Whitener, Capt Roy G (R), Tacoma, Wash, to Sixth A 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts, Calif.
Bunn, Capt Frank R (R), Ft Devens, Mass, to Fifth Army Mountain Tng Comd, Cp Carson, Colo.
Hextell, Capt Clare O (R), Ft Benning, Ga, to Stu Det ASA TC 8622d AAU, Ft Devens, Mass.
Pasternak, Capt Joseph A (R), Monterey, Calif, to Third A 525th MI Svc Gp, Ft Bragg, NC.
Ptaszek, Capt John F (R), Monterey, Calif, to Fifth Army 520th MI Svc Plat, Ft Riley, Kans.
Mazzarella, 1st Lt Nerone G (R), Ft Holabird, Md, to 8751st AAU Cen Intel Agcy, Wash, DC.
Balafas, 1st Lt Angelo J, Battle Creek, Mich, to First Army 1277th ASU RC, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Lange, 1st Lt Robert E (R), Cp Atterbury, Ind, to Fifth Army 5460th ASU RC, Ft Custer, Mich.
Hedrick, 1st Lt Herbert J, Ft Riley, Kans, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.
Ferris, 2d Lt Roland (R), Fifth Army 10th Inf Div, Ft Riley, Kans.
Sagnella, 2d Lt Albert (R), Cp Pickett, Va, to 7689th Hq Gp USFA, Salzburg, Austria.
To Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.

From station indicated:
Mohr, Capt Gordon D (R), Ft Ord, Calif.
Collings, Capt Kent J (R), Ft Lawton, Wash.
Kress, 2d Lt Lawrence A (R), Ft Dix, NJ.

To First Army 9th Inf Div, Ft Dix, NJ
From station indicated:
Jones, Capt Edward E, Cp Pickett, Va.
Hedley, 1st Lt Joseph J, Ft Hamilton, NY.
Sargent, 2d Lt Raymond F, Jr, Ft Knox, Ky.
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Air Force Aide—Brig. Gen. Robert S. Landry, USAF
Secretary of Defense—Robert A. Lovett, Deputy Secretary of Defense—Wm. C. Foster
Assistant Secretaries of Defense—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Daniel K. Edwards and Wilfred J. McNeil
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley

AIR FORCE

Secretary—Thomas K. Finletter.
Under Secretary—Roswell L. Gilpatrick.
Assistant Secretary—Eugene M. Zuckert.
Chief of Staff—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

MAJOR GENERAL

Lee, Robert M. (pres asgd Hq USAF, Directorate of Plans, DCS/O), is reld fr dy as Deputy Dir of Plans, & is asgd dy as Dir of Plans.
Smith, Joseph, is reld fr asgmt Hq USAF, Directorate of Plans, DCS/O, Wash, DC, fr dy as Dir of Plans, & is asgd Hq MATS, Andrews AFB, DC, for dy as Comdr, MATS.
Streett, St Clair, (pres asgd Hw AMC, Wright-Patterson AFB, O), is reld fr dy as Deputy CG, AMC, & is asgd dy as Sp Asst to CG, AMC.
Tanner, William H. is reld fr asgmt Hq MATS, Andrews AFB, DC, fr dy as Deputy Comdr, MATS, & is asgd Hq AMC, Wright-Patterson AFB, O, for dy as Deputy CG, AMC.

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Price, George E. is reld fr asgmt Hq 6163d AB Wg, FEAF, APO 919, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, fr dy as CG, 6163d AB Wg, & is asgd Hq 6013th Opnl Wg, FEAF, APO 919, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

COLONEL

Hayes, Thomas L. Jr, Wash, DC, to 7470th Hq Spt Sq, USAF, APO 633, c/o PM, NY, NY, w/dy Sta Paris, France, for attending NATO Def College Cl.
Kyle, William D. Jr, Wash, DC, to Hq 301st Bomb Wg, SAC, Barksdale AFB, La.
Tuttle, Robert M. Wash, DC, to dy sta London, Eng, for dy w/US Deputy for the N Atl Council (Def).

LT COLONEL

Rizzolo, John, (MC), Wash, DC, to dy sta Madrid, Spain, w/Office, AirA, for dy as Asst AirA.
Pendergrast, Donald W. Presidio of Monterey, Calif, to Hq Comd, USAF, Lisbon, Portugal, for dy w/MAAG, Portugal.
McAllister, Walter L. Monterey, Calif, to dy sta Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for dy w/USAF Sec, JBUSMC.
Sullivan, Wilbert L. Cp Kilmer, NJ, to Hq 108th Ftr-Bmr Wg, SAC, Turner AFB, Ga.
Simpson, Robert T. 4th, Birmingham, Ala, to 363d Tac Recon Wg, TAC, Shaw AFB, SC.
Foley, Daniel T. Wash, DC, to Hq NEAPD, AMC, Boston, Mass.
Alexander, Wiley L. Mitchel AFB, NY, to Haiti Flt, 5506th USAF LAM Sq, CalrC, Haiti, West Indies, w/dy sta Port-au-Prince, Haiti, for dy as Ch. USAF Msn to Haiti.

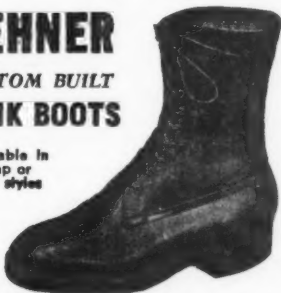
MAJOR

Sexton, Gordon, Jr, Ft Myer, Va, to Hq AC&SS, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Vivian, Lawrence, Wash, DC, to dy sta Ottawa, Ont, Canada, for dy as Rqmt Interchange Off w/Hq RCAF.
Dempsey, Jack D. Wash, DC, to dy sta Naples, Italy, for dy w/Jt Planning Stf, CINC, Naval Forces Eastern Atl & Mediterranean.
The folg-named offs are reld fr dy sta Presidio of Monterey, Calif, & are asgd to dy sta Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for dy w/USAF Sec, JBUSMC:
Sifford, Maj Lynn D.
Wiggins, Maj Rufus R.

(Please turn to Page 389)

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Asst. Sec'y for Air—John F. Floberg
CNO—Adm. Wm. M. Fechteler.

CAPTAIN

Buchanan, Charles A. CO, USS Worcester; to Commandant of Midshipmen, USNA, Annapolis.
Hardison, Chesley M. NavExamBd and PhysDisAppealBd, Navy Dept; to Nav Hosp, Bethesda, treat.
Meola, Vincent J. CO, USS Polaris; to 12ND, temp pend fur assign.
Rodgers, Robert H. OinC, PhibOpTraElement, NavPhibTraUnit, NavPhibBase, Little Creek, Norfolk; to CO, PhibOpTra ElementLant.
Southworth, Harrison B. Plans and OpOfficer, Joint Staff, CincEur; to PNS, NROTC Unit, Tufts Col, Medford.
Tucker, Samuel M. Off of Nav Research, Nav Dept; to ComTransDiv 14.
Pyne, Schuyler N. NavHosp, Bethesda, treat; to BuShips.
Close, Forrest, InspGen, NavEastLantMed; to AsstChs for Logistics, NavEastLant Med.
Cochran, Joe B. Dir of Admin, NavResearch Lab, Off of NavResearch, Wash, DC; to CO, USS Worcester.
Luker, George R. Staff, NavScol, General Line, Monterey; to ChS and Aide, Com Fair, Japan.
Redden, Richard R (DC), Nav Hosp, Bethesda, treat; to Nav Dental Sol, Bethesda.
Roscoe, David L. Jr, NavPhibBase, Coronado; to CO, USS Bexar.
Ventres, Daniel B (CEC) (NR), RoInCC, NOY Contracts, NavTraCen, Bainbridge; to BuDocks.
Brown, Donald C. 13ND; to CO, USS Yancey.
Cogswell, Wilson P. BuAer; to Dir of Electronics Prod Resources Agcy of the De-
(Please turn to Page 385)

MARINE CORPS

Commandant—General Clifton B. Cates.
Asst. Comdt.—Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn.

LT COLONEL

York, Howard A. AirFMFPac; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Cline, Riscoe C. Jr, AirFMFPac; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Hoey, Robert J. AirFMFPac; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Nevils, George W. AirFMFLant; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Robinson, Barnette, AirFMFLant; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Mueller, James L. MARTC, NAS, Glenview, Ill; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Sparling, Norman E. 2dMarDiv, FMF; to Arty Scol, Ft Bliss, Tex.
Howard, John D. HQMC, Wash, DC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Hutchinson, Homer G. Jr, HQMC, Wash, DC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Herring, George W. 1stMarAirWing, FMF; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Murto, Thomas V. Jr, TacAirCont Gp 1, Amphib For, PacFlt; to NAS, San Diego, Calif.
Houston, Kenneth C. MB, Cp Pendleton, Calif; to 11th MCRD.
Wolfe, David C. Pasadena, Calif; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Bryan, Leslie T. Jr, NAATC, NAS, Corpus Christi, Tex; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Griffin, Louis C. overseas; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Willock, Roger, Sewickley, Pa; to FMFPac Troops, Cp Pendleton, Calif.
Dyer, Robert W. Gilroy, Calif; to FMF Pac Troops, Cp Pendleton, Calif.
Kisgen, James T. Carroll, Ia; Dept of Pac, San Fran.
Houston, William A. Jr, AirFMFPac; Dept of Pac, San Fran.
Ullman, Vernon O. AirFMFPac; to Dept of Pac, San Fran.
Nevils, George W. AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.

MAJOR

Riley, Russell R. HQBn, HQMC, Wash, DC; MCS, Quantico, Va.
Zastrow, Herbert E. L. 2dMarDivFMF, Cp Lejeune, NC; to overseas.
Schmidt, Gerald D. MCS, Quantico, Va; to
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Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

To Third Army 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, Ala

From Ft Benning, Ga:
Campbell, 2d Lt John C (R).
Morency, 2d Lt James R (R).
Nash, 2d Lt Gene T (R).

To Second Army 5th Inf Div, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa

From station indicated:
Matthews, 1st Lt Benjamin F (R).
Goode, Capt John L, Ft Knox, Ky.

To Fifth Army 6th Armd Div, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo

From station indicated:
Blakely, Capt Hugh J (R), Ft Benjamin Har-
rison, Ind.
Bird, 2d Lt David F (R), Wash, DC.
Cleeremans, 2d Lt Richard W, Ft Sheridan,
Ill.
Withers, 1st Lt Langhorne P, Ft Riley, Kans.

To Sixth Army 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord, Calif

From station indicated:
Johnson, 1st Lt Rudolph, Hot Springs, Ark.
Toner, 1st Lt Joseph P, San Francisco.
Corum, 2d Lt Donald E, San Francisco.

To Inf Sch, Ft Benning, Ga

From station indicated:
Marks, Maj Joseph W (R), Ft Monmouth,
NJ.

Muskat, 1st Lt Marvin M (N), Ft Dix, NJ.

To Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla

From station indicated:
Owens, 1st Lt George T, III (R), Cp Chaffee,
Ark.

Langerman, 1st Lt Harold A (R), Ft Bragg,
NC.

Kamins, 1st Lt George D (R), Ft Dix, NJ.

Garrett, 1st Lt Thomas W, Jr (R), Ft Ben-
ning, Ga.

Grace, 2d Lt Victor H, Jr (R), Ft Bragg, NC.

Bucher, 1st Lt Dwight A (R), Cp Roberts,
Calif.

McDonnell, 1st Lt Patrick J, Cp Roberts,
Calif.

To FEC, Yokohama

From Cp Crowder, Mo:

Wendorf, 2d Lt Robert B.

From Cp Edwards, Mass:

Cochran, Maj Raymond P.

From Indianapoli Gap, Pa:

Foster, 2d Lt Harvey W (R).

Fletcher, 2d Lt Clyde W (R).

From Ft Benning, Ga:

Crowson, 2d Lt Henry L (R).

From Cp Breckinridge, Ky:

Powell, Maj James F (R).

Haskell, Lt Col Francis W (R).

Kitchen, Maj Hayden B.

Keenan, Maj James F.

Olson, 2d Lt Lloyd J.

Hazel, 2d Lt Harold F.

Modena, 2d Lt Aldo A.

From Ft Leonard Wood, Mo:

Hanlon, 2d Lt James A (R).

Mercer, 2d Lt Robert E.

From Ft Knox, Ky:

Seale, Maj Willard (R).

Pell, Maj Mark G (R).

Kennedy, Maj Arthur W (R).

Walker, Maj Jack W.

Peck, 2d Lt Alton L.

From Chicago:

Reese, Maj Robert (R).

From Ft Dix, NJ:

Pierce, Maj Millard H (R).

Shomo, Maj William L (R).

Friedberg, 2d Lt Clayton A (R).

Reynolds, 2d Lt John B.

Vaughn, 2d Lt Edward R.

From Governors Is, NY:

Spaulding, Maj Robert J (R).

From Ft Campbell, Ky:

Salerno, Capt Sam A (R).

Napier, Capt Herman S.

Hutcheson, Capt Henry E, Jr.

Sprague, Capt Elmer G.

Stannard, Capt John E.

Lamm, Capt George D (R).

Hess, Capt Clair L (R).

Martin, Capt William J (R).

Martin, Capt Stephen G.

Kelly, 1st Lt Robert M.

Szymkowiak, Capt Frank J (R).

From Ft Devens, Mass:

McLean, 2d Lt Donald G.

Maloney, 2d Lt James P.

Mayer, 2d Lt Joseph R.

From Ft Riley, Kans:

Scherer, 2d Lt Jerry E.

Tonies, 2d Lt Gerard L.

Dawson, 2d Lt Galen D.

Berry, 2d Lt William E, Jr.

Click, 2d Lt Jack N.

Peterson, 2d Lt Duane F.

From Ft Jackson, SC:

Ray, 2d Lt Herbert H.

LaForge, 2d Lt William F.

Allen, 2d Lt Gilbert A, Jr.

From Ft Ord, Calif:

Andrews, 2d Lt Bennie L (R).

Bankston, 2d Lt Marvin S, Jr (R).

Bradley, 2d Lt Harry C, Jr (R).

From Ft Hood, Tex:

Trammell, Maj Howard A.

From Ft Bragg, NC:

Sachse, Capt William D (R).

Bunn, Capt Thomas G (R).

Allen, Capt Fred E (R).

Cellucci, Capt Loreto (R).

Sims, Capt Hugo S, Jr (R).

Wallace, Capt Thomas M.

Waitt, Capt Thomas M.

Martinez, Capt Joe I.

Tolar, Capt James W (R).

Scott, Capt Alvester (R).

Root, Capt Walter H, Jr.

Mowery, Capt Lawrence L.

Carpenter, Capt Dalton O, Jr.

Fink, Capt David.

Clark, Capt Harlow G, Jr.

Sherman, Capt William D.

Barringer, Capt Albert L.

Tracey, Maj David J (R).

Taylor, Capt Woodward M, Jr (R).

Snook, Capt Glenn D (R).

Wear, Capt George E.

Wood, Capt Allen H, III.

Clark, Capt Robert L (R).

Ford, Capt Wilfred S (R).

Trost, Capt Robert W (R).

Turner, Capt Leo D (R).

McCloskey, Capt John E (R).

Fishburn, Capt Randolph E (R).

Heles, Capt Patrick F (R).

Hamblin, Capt Paul W (R).

Young, Capt William B (R).

Rosell, Capt Thomas G.

Revis, Capt Walter E (R).

Huff, Capt Douglas A.

McKenna, Capt James O.

From Ft Sheridan, Ill:

Gemeinhart, 1st Lt Louis B (R).

ARMOR—

Green, Capt Vanzel, Cp Roberts, Calif, to

Second Army 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft

Meade, Md.

Triner, Capt Roy F (R), Chicago, to Fourth

Army 4305th ASU Tex NG Instr Gp, San

Benito, Tex.

Taylor, Capt William L (R), Ft Sam Hous-

ton, Tex, to Fifth Army 5102d ASU ROTC

Instr Gp, Chicago.

Cunningham, 1st Lt Regis C, Jr, Wash, DC,

to Second Army 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox,

Ky.

Drozdal, 1st Lt Henry E (R), Ft Devens,

Mass, to Third Army 194th Tk Bn, Cp

Rucker, Ala.

Anduril, 1st Lt John C, Cp Stoneman, Calif,

to Sixth Army 325th Armd Tk Bn, Cp

Irwin, Calif.

Lawless, 2d Lt Lawrence (R), Ft Holabird,

Md, to First Army 108th CIC Det, New

York.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:

Sponenburgh, Lt Col Elston S (R), Minneap-

olis, Minn.

Henderson, Col Roland S, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chitty, 1st Lt Wesley D, Jr (N), Ft Meade,

Md.

ARTILLERY—

Bush, Col Ernest L, Colorado Springs, Colo,

to Hq Fourth A, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Kelley, Lt Col Stanley R (R), Boston, to

First Army 38th AAA Gun Bn, Cp Ed-

wards, Mass.

Latimer, Lt Col Hugh M (R), Tempe, Ariz,

to Fourth Army 4305th ASU Tex ROTC

Instr Gp College Station, Tex.

Selsor, Lt Col Mark A, Jr (R), Ft Campbell,

Ky, to Third A 56th AAA Gun Bn, Cp

Stewart, Ga.

Wright, Lt Col William P, Jr (R), Ft Bliss,

Tex, to Third A 77th AAA Gun Bn, Cp

Stewart, Ga.

Grabove, Maj Maxwell, Ft Jackson, SC, to

Third A 47th AAA Brig, Cp Stewart, Ga.

Bolt, Maj Jack, Ft Jackson, SC, to Third

A 188th FA Bn, Cp Rucker, Ala.

Patton, Capt Roy C (R), Wash, DC, to

Fourth A 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee, Ark.

Ogden, Capt Robert J (R), Ft Sill, Okla, to

Fifth Army 6th Armd Div, Ft Leonard

Wood, Mo.

Berkelbie, Capt Robert R, Ft Custer, Mich,

to Second Army 695th Armd FA Bn, Ft

Knox, Ky.

Walters, Capt Allie L, Cp Chaffee, Ark, to

Fourth Army 4050th ASU The Arty Cen,

Ft Sill, Okla.

Vaden, Capt Floyd L (R), Ft Jackson, SC,

to Third Army 31st Inf Div, Ft Jackson,

SC.

Pettibon, Capt Leo A (R), Cp Roberts, Calif,

to First Army 1122d ASU Mass NG Instr

Group, Lawrence, Mass.

Edley, 1st Lt William R, Waltham, Mass, to

Fourth Army 187th FA Obsn Bn, Ft Sill,

Okla.

Slompak, 1st Lt Michael, Ft Meade, Md, to

Fourth Army 4050th ASU, The Arty Cen,

Ft Sill, Okla.

Atchinson, 1st Lt Thomas E (R), Ft Sheri-

dan, Ill, to Fourth Army 4052d ASU AAA

and GM Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Ford, 1st Lt William W (R), Cp Gordon,

Ga, to Fourth A 4052d ASU AAA and GM

Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Vevitori, 1st Lt Ciente A, Cp Kilmer, NJ,

to Fourth A 4050th ASU The Arty Cen,

Ft Sill, Okla.

Sullivan, 2d Lt Eugene F (R), Ft Sill, Okla,

to Third A 320th Abn FA Bn, Ft Benning,

Ga.

Luttrell, 2d Lt Robert E (R), Cp Polk, La,

to Third A 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.

Perez, 2d Lt Tirso, Jr (R), Ft Bliss, Tex.

to Third A 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.
Hampton, 2d Lt David R, Chicago, to Fourth
Army 4052d ASU AA and GM Cen, Ft
Bliss, Tex.

To Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla

From station indicated:
Parker, 1st Lt Duyane A (R), Ft Bliss, Tex.
Call, 2d Lt Chellis H (N), Ft McClellan, Ala.
Levinson, 2d Lt Joseph (N), Ft Bliss, Tex.
Forrest, 2d Lt James H (R), Cp Chaffee,
Ark.

To Third Army 344th ASU, Cp Stewart, Ga

From station indicated:
Hemming, 2d Lt Norbert G (R), Cp Atter-
bury, Ind.
Ashford, 2d Lt Johnny L (R), Ft Campbell,
Ky.

To FEC, Yokohama

From Cp Stewart, Ga:
Williams, Capt Ralph C (R).

From Ft Bliss, Tex:

McPherson, 1st Lt Robert G (R).

Stillwagon, 1st Lt Charles E, Jr (R).

From Cp McCoy, Wis:

Bullington, Capt Winston E (R).

From Cp Polk, La:

Clark, Lt Col Howard K (R).

Shanks, 1st Lt Fred O.

From Cp Carson, Colo:

Carlson, Capt Robert S (R).

Smilie, Capt Charles R (R).

From Ft Monroe, Va:

Shaver, Capt George E (R).

From Ft Bragg, NC:

Sunday, Capt Henry V (R).

Duffy, Maj William E (R).

From Ft Hood, Tex:

Burton, Capt Lloyd P (R).

McGuire, Capt Thomas J, Jr.

From Ft Knox, Ky:

Pennington, Capt David (N).

Hopkins, Capt Thomas E (N).

From Ft McClellan, Ala:

Stockwell, Maj Albert W (R).

From Ft Sill, Okla:

Kilman, Capt Howard T (R).

Turner, Maj Phillip M (R).

From Cp Breckinridge, Ky:

Hopkin, Capt Henry S (R).

Grishkat, Capt Robert E (R).

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—

Lt Gen Lewis A Pick, C of E

Lux, Col Herbert G, Wash, DC, to 9803d TSU

East Ocean Div, Richmond, Va.

Strong, Col Paschal N, Cp Stoneman, Calif,

to 9805th TSU Ohio River Div, US Post

Office and Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Renier, Maj Remi O (R), Ft Belvoir, Va, to

9802d TSU N Atlantic Div, New York.

Tanner, Maj William B (N), New York, NY,

to NE Dist Area Office Rosemont Base,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Humphrey, Maj James B, Ft Belvoir, Va,

to USA Caribbean, Ft Amador, CZ.

Bradshaw, Capt Henry C, Ft Hood, Tex, to

Fifth Army 6th Armd Div, Ft Leonard

Wood, Mo.

Manning, Capt Loyd R (R), Ft Lewis, Wash,

to Sixth Army 95th Engr C Bn, Ft Lewis,

Wash.

Kullina, Capt Peter T (R), Ft Knox, Ky, to

Second Army 2118th ASU Sta Complement,

Ft Campbell, Ky.

Duval, 1st Lt Henry R (R), Ft Lewis, Wash,

to Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.

Austin, 1st Lt Cary A, Cp Edwards, Mass,

to First Army 544th Engr Const Co, Ft

Dix, NJ.

Johnson, 1st Lt Willard T, Cp Rucker, Ala,

Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Lille, 2d Lt Albert J (R).
Lyles, 2d Lt Thurman W (R).
Manjeot, 2d Lt Lloyd H (R).
Whiteman, 2d Lt Robert C (R).
Read, 2d Lt Henry R (R).
Slack, 2d Lt Donald H (R).
Janifer, 2d Lt Ellsworth (R).
Martinez, 2d Lt Anthony J (R).
Sutherland, 2d Lt Wyatt B (R).

FINANCE CORPS—

Maj Gen Bickford Sawyer, C of F
Breen, Maj Joseph M (R), Albuquerque, NM, to Second A 2154th ASU, Ft Lee, Va.
Morency, Maj John E (R), Cp Johnson, La, to First A 1124th ASU, Boston, Mass.
Kocan, Capt Michael F (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to Army Regional Office, 9667th AAU, Alexandria, Va.
Rounds, Capt Ralph M (R), Omaha, Nebr, to Sixth Army 6008th ASU, Ft Worden, Wash.
Skovron, Capt Joseph W (R), Philadelphia, to Hq Second Army, Ft Meade, Md.
Caulfield, Capt John G (R), Ft Dix, NJ, to Army Fin Sch 9003d AAU, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Heisler, Capt Clifford B (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to Fifth Army 5016th ASU, Cp Crowder, Mo.
Tomlinson, Capt Earl N (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to San Francisco Regional Office Army Audit Agency 8361st AAU, San Francisco, Calif.
Bowers, 1st Lt Ray V (R), Ft Sill, Okla, to Third A 449th Fin Disb Sec, Cp Rucker, Ala.
Fite, 1st Lt Lewis E, Jr (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to Fourth Army 4050th ASU Arty Cen, Ft Sill, Okla.
Lacy, 2d Lt William D (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to Fifth Army 5016th ASU, Cp Crowder, Mo.
Ignatuck, 2d Lt William (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind, to Fifth Army 5105th ASU Kansas Mil Dist Hq, Topeka, Kans.

To FEC, Yokohama

From Ft Harrison, Ind:
Frank, Capt Gerald (R).
Paulson, 2d Lt Howard E (R).
Barnhouse, 2d Lt William T (R).
Ehlinger, 2d Lt Kenneth J (R).
Anderson, 2d Lt Ward R (R).
Shelly, 2d Lt Abram M, Jr (R).

MEDICAL SERVICES—

Maj Gen George E Armstrong, SG Medical Corps
McConkie, Col Howard S, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Second Army Medical RTC, Cp Pickett, Va.
Westbrook, Lt Col William L, Jr, MC, Wash, DC, to FEC, Yokohama.
Little, Lt Col Tom F, Ft Jackson, SC, to Sixth Army 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts, Calif.
McLaughlin, Maj John F, Jr (R), Cp Pickett, Va, to Third Army 3420th ASU USAH, Ft Bragg, NC.
Chin, Capt Tom D Y, Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Fourth A 4009th ASU USAH, Cp Polk, La.
Clothworthy, Capt William B, Jr (R), Wash, DC, to MDW 7011th ASU USA Disp, Ft Myer, Va.
McCaughan, Capt Charles A, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Sixth A, 6013th ASU, USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash.
Thompson, Capt Burtis J (R), Ft Ord, Calif, to Sixth Army USAH, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Pennington, Capt Hugh A (R), Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Ft Hood, Tex.
Hays, Capt Jack M (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Third Army 31st Inf Div, Ft Jackson, SC.
Robertson, 1st Lt Lewis C (R), Cp Roberts, Calif, to Sixth Army 6936th ASU Med Det Tooele Ord Dep, Tooele, Utah.
Rubin, 1st Lt William H (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Sixth Army 6003d ASU, Ft Ord, Calif.
Thornton, 1st Lt Lowell F (R), Cp Carson, Colo, to Sixth Army 6003d ASU USAH, Ft Ord, Calif.
Hirsch, 1st Lt William L (R), Ft Lewis, Wash, to Seattle, Wash.

To Stu Det Med Fld Svc, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex

From San Francisco:
Harris, Maj Frederick G.
Harrison, Lt Col James W.
Karransky, Maj Stanley.
Black, Maj John E.

Dental Corps—

Maj Gen Walter D Love
Lee, Capt Robert E (N), Cp Stewart, Ga, to First Army 1277th ASU, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Scott, Capt Willis E, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to MDW 7011th ASU, Ft Myer, Va.
Tevlovitz, 1st Lt Aaron (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to First Army 1277th ASU, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Hunt, 1st Lt Freddie B (R), Cp Rucker, Ala, to Ft McPherson, Ga.
Jagers, 1st Lt Joe H (R), Ft Benning, Ga, to Ft McPherson, Ga.

Medical Service Corps—

Col Robert L Black, Chief
Chryst, Maj Stanley T (R), Ft Devens, Mass, to 9945th TSU US Naval Hosp, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hayes, Maj James E (R), Ft Knox, Ky, to Second Army 2118th-1 ASU USAH, Ft Campbell, Ky.
Packo, Capt Andrew, Jr (R), Ft Bragg, NC, to Third A 1st Log Comd, Ft McPherson, Ga.
Rooney, Capt Arthur E (R), Ft Meade, Md, to Fourth A 4102d ASU, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Woodrum, Capt James R, Ft Jackson, SC, to Walter Reed AMC, Wash, DC.
Noller, Capt Walter A (R), Ft Leonard Wood, Mo, to Third Army Hq and Hq Det 64th Medical Gp, Ft Benning, Ga.
Moore, Capt Robert W (R), Cp Roberts, Calif, to Sixth Army 6015th ASU USAH, Cp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Clark, Capt George A (R), Cp Roberts, Calif, to First Army 1262d ASU USAH, Ft Dix, NJ.
Sullivan, 1st Lt Meddle C (R), Ft Benning, Ga, to Detailed in Ord C Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Hodgson, 1st Lt Robert F (R), Cp Roberts, Calif, to Madigan AH, Ft Lewis, Wash.
Patterson, 1st Lt Adna R (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Sixth Army 6513th ASU, Ft MacArthur, Calif.
Peters, 1st Lt Callista S, Ft Dix, NJ, to Madigan AH, Ft Lewis, Wash.
Cook, 2d Lt Cramer H, Ft Meade, Md, to Second Army 557th Amb Co, Cp Pickett, Va.
Heyreman, 2d Lt Donald J (R), Ft Riley, Kans, to Third Army 31st Inf Div, Ft Jackson, SC.
Riggs, 2d Lt William H (R), Cp Chaffee, Ark, to MDW 7071st ASU USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Torbeck, 2d Lt John P (R), Cp Rucker, Ala, to Fourth Army 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood, Tex.

To 9918th TSU Alameda Medical Dep, Alameda, Calif

From Oakland, Calif:

Lynn, Capt Cecil S (R).
Salera, 1st Lt Ernest E (R).
Spencer, Capt Ralph A (R).
Gallagher, Maj Harry L (R).
Chrane, 1st Lt Robert N (R).
Clark, 1st Lt William F (R).
Anderson, Maj Robert M (R).

To Second Army 2114th-1 ASU USAH, Cp Pickett, Va

From Ft Meade, Md:

Anistranski, 2d Lt Charles (R).
Ironsides, Capt Marvin W (R).
Miles, Maj James C (R).
Yakely, Lt Col Harold E (R).
Van Sant, Capt Chester M (R).
Buttrev, Capt Linton J (R).
Shacklette, Capt Hansford T (R).
Synowski, Maj Alexander W (R).
Pollock, 1st Lt Irving C (R).
Ryer, Lt Col Robert, III.
Lutz, Maj Harold W (R).

To Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex

From station indicated:

Moore, 1st Lt Garland J (R), Ft Sill, Okla.
Young, 2d Lt William H, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Blair, 1st Lt Fred O, Jr (R), Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.
Carlton, 1st Lt Austin E (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif.

From Ft Sam Houston, Tex

To station indicated:

McGuire, 2d Lt Arvid C (R), Fourth Army 4002d ASU USAH, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Moeblus, 2d Lt Leland R (R), Third Army 3420th ASU USAH, Ft Bragg, NC.
Natarus, 2d Lt Darrell (R), Third Army 3441st ASU USAH, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Olson, 2d Lt Richard E (R), First Army 1171th ASU USAH, Cp Edwards, Mass.
Roze, 2d Lt Albert H (R), Walter Reed AMC, Washington, DC.
Shimon, 2d Lt Robert F (R), Third Army 3431st ASU USAH, Ft Jackson, SC.
Sinclair, 2d Lt Mylan J (R), Second Army 2128th-1 ASU USAH, Ft Knox, Ky.
Raabe, 2d Lt Richard E (R), Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo.
Reynolds, 2d Lt Dewitt B (R), Second Army 2114th-1 ASU USAH, Cp Pickett, Va.
Tomplings, 2d Lt Shirley W (R), Third Army 3440th ASU USAH, Ft Benning, Ga.
Walker, 2d Lt Benjamin H (R), Second Army 2108th-1 ASU USAH, Cp Breckinridge, Ky.
Fallingner, 2d Lt Conrad F (R), Percy Jones AH, Battle Creek, Mich.
Fast, 2d Lt Warren R (R), MDW 7071st ASU USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Cochran, 2d Lt Dale T (R), Second Army 2101st-1 ASU USAH, Ft George G Meade, Md.
Day, 2d Lt Larry A (R), Sixth Army 6003d ASU USAH, Ft Ord, Calif.
Thomley, 2d Lt Jerome E (R), Letterman AH, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Himrich, 2d Lt Wayne S (R), Fourth Army 4050th ASU USAH, Ft Sill, Okla.
Barr, 2d Lt Robert D (R), Second Army 2118th-1 ASU USAH, Ft Campbell, Ky.
Kellerman, 2d Lt Richard J (R), Fourth Army 4009th ASU USAH, Cp Polk, La.
Goldstein, 2d Lt Mavard J (R), Sixth Army 6100th ASU USAH, Cp Roberts, Calif.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps—

Col Emma E Vogel, Chief
Thacker, Capt Annie L, Denver, Colo, to Third A 3441st ASU USAH, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Porter, Capt Ardes, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, to Second Army 2118th-1 ASU USAH, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Army Nurse Corps—

Col Ruby F Bryant, Chief
Baronders, Capt Dorcas A, Denver, to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Steenburgh, Capt Ruth M, Washington, DC, to First A 1170th ASU USAH, Ft Devens, Mass.
Travis, Capt Katherine (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
Connors, Capt Genevieve A, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Murphy AH, Waltham, Mass.
Trude, 1st Lt Sara P (R), San Francisco, to Sixth Army 6008th ASU USAH, Ft Worden, Wash.

To Sixth Army 6014th ASU USAH, Cp Cooke, Calif.

From station indicated:

Emery, 1st Lt Alice E (R), Cp Roberts, Calif.
Salle, 1st Lt Jewell B (R), Ft MacArthur, Calif.
Brooks, 1st Lt Ada J (R), Cp Roberts, Calif.
From Ft Ord, Calif:
Baldwin, 1st Lt Blanche E (R).
Reid, 1st Lt Betty J (R).
Strierick, 1st Lt Mary E (R).

To FEC, Yokohama

From Wash, DC:

Bustruck, 1st Lt Stella M (R).
Camacho-Hernandez, 2d Lt Elisa (R).
Holverson, 1st Lt Virginia E (R).
Spencer, 2d Lt Patricia A (R).

ORDNANCE CORPS—

Maj Gen E L Ford, C of O
Jacks, Maj Hulon E, Ft Hood, Tex, to 9353d TSU Tooele Ord Dep, Tooele, Utah.
Bond, Maj John R F, Las Cruces, NM, to 9302d TSU Ord Sup Sec Atlanta Gen Depot USA, Atlanta, Ga.
Alexander, Capt Floyd E (R), Ft Knox, Ky, to 9301st TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Sheffer, Capt George E, Jr, Indiantown Gap, Pa, to 9316th TSU Chicago Ord Dist, Chicago.
Goddard, Capt George (R), Ft Meade, Md, to Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.
Whittington, 1st Lt Hulon B (R), Toledo, Ohio, to 9301st TSU Hq, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Beam, 2d Lt Clarence A (R), Ft Sheridan, Ill, to Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
To Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla

From station indicated:
Lendrum, 2d Lt John T (R), Aberdeen, Md.
Smith, 1st Lt James A (R), Ft Leavenworth, Kans.
Kean, 1st Lt John J (R), Aberdeen, Md.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Thacher, Maj Charles S (R), Atlanta, Ga.
Walker, 2d Lt Richard A, Ft Lewis, Wash.

From Raritan Arsenal, NJ:
Bratovich, Capt John E (R).
Johnson, Capt Howard A (R).
Crowthers, 1st Lt Edward H (R).
Carnes, 2d Lt Howard S (R).

From Aberdeen, Md:

Vallett, 1st Lt Walter L, Jr (R).
Lyons, 2d Lt Thomas C.
Young, 2d Lt John W.
Huddleston, 2d Lt Jack G.

CHEMICAL CORPS—

Maj Gen Egbert F Bullene, C of Cml C
Cloninger, 1st Lt Charles K (R), Army Cml Cen, Md, to Cp Detrick, Md.

To Stu Det Hq Sixth Army, w/sta US Naval Postgraduate Sch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif

From Ft Meade, Md:
Fair, Capt Stanley D.
Franszek, Capt Joseph J.
Rodden, Capt Robert M.

CHAPLAINS CORPS—

Maj Gen Roy H Parker, C of C
Peters, Capt John V (R), Ft Campbell, Ky, to Second A 2151st ASU Sta Complement, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS—

Maj Gen Frank A Heileman, C of T
Hurov, Lt Col Arthur, Ft Eustis, Va, to OC of T, Wash, DC.

Herrington, Maj William B (R), Ft Bragg, NC, 9203d TSU Trans RD Sta, Ft Eustis, Va.

Bray, Capt Peyton H (R), Ft Myer, Va, to Third A 3530th ASU Charlotte QM Depot, Charlotte, NC.

Dubois, 2d Lt Raymond L P (R), New Orleans, to Theodore, Ala.
Finch, 2d Lt Charles H (R), New Orleans, to Theodore, Ala.

The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va

From station indicated:
Kelley, 2d Lt Edward A, Jr (R), Brooklyn, NY.

Sensing, Lt Col Joe W (R), Ft Knox, Ky.
Bomberger, Maj Francis E, Denver.

To Third Army 3440th ASU, Ft Benning, Ga

From Ft Jackson, SC:
Mantooth, 2d Lt William H (R).
Freeman, 2d Lt Ralph W (R).

To SF POE, Ft Mason, Calif

From station indicated:
Wallace, Capt Harry J, Ft Ord, Calif.

From Cp Stoneman, Calif:
Oppenheimer, 2d Lt Edward M (R).

Brown, 2d Lt Frank R (R).
Handcock, 2d Lt Thomas G (R).
Brooks, 2d Lt Robert C (R).
Gallego, 2d Lt Ernest E (R).
Malone, 2d Lt Joseph G (R).

MILITARY POLICE CORPS—

Maj Gen E P Parker, PMG
Hathaway, Maj Eugene F, Hot Springs Natl Pk, Ark, to Second Army 2164th ASU, Ft Eustis, Va.
Hayduck, 1st Lt John J (R), Cp Kilmer, NJ, to First Army 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix, NJ.
Terakawa, 2d Lt Robert H (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to Third Army 525th MI Svc Gp, Ft Bragg, NC.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Sapp, 1st Lt Warren H, Jr (R), Ft Lee, Va.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—

Col M A Hallaren, Director
Schulten, Maj Marjorie E, Wash, DC, to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS—

Alexander, Leroy T, AUS, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Fourth A 595th FA Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.
Turton, William U, Cp McCoy, Wis, to Second Army 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky.
Ciston, Michael F, Cp Breckinridge, Ky, to AGO, Wash, DC.
Williams, Thomas D, ASU, Tacoma, Wash, to Fifth Army 5107th ASU Minn Mil Dist, Minneapolis, Minn.
Flanigan, Joseph T, Philadelphia, to Second Army 5th Inf Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

WARRANT OFFICERS (JG)—

Moore, William E, Jr, AUS, Ft Lee, Va, to 9121st TSU QMC Schenectady, NY.
Reynolds, William G, Ft Meade, Md, to CIC Cen, 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Michie, Charles P (N), Hot Springs Natl Pk, Ark, to Fourth A 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Chadwick, John E, AUS, Ft Riley, Kans, to 707th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Camp, NJ.
Russell, Noel L, AUS, Ft Belvoir, Va, to The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.
Lowe, Edgar P, AUS, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to 9301st TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Kearney, John A, Jr, AUS, Ft Dix, NJ, to CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Sharrock, Raleigh W (N), Ft Bragg, NC, to The QM Cen, Ft Lee, Va.
Gallagher, Elmer L, AUS, Cp Lucas, to CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Kelly, Robert L, Jr, AUS, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo, to Hq Sp Wpn Comd 8452d AAU Sandia Base, Albuquerque, NM.
Meyers, Theodore D (N), Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Third A 369th Sig Radar Maint Unit, Cp Stewart, Ga.
Daniels, James R, AUS, Wash, DC, to The QM Cen, Ft Lee, Va.
Green, Horace F, AUS, Travis AFB, Calif, to Fourth Army 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Branch, Edward W, AUS, Ft Meade, Md, to Third Army 747th Ord Maint Co 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, Ala.
Miller, Ralph R, AUS, Ft Meade, Md, to Third Army 747th Ord Maint Co 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, Ala.
White, Charles, sr, AUS, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Fourth Army 4050th ASU the Arty Cen, Ft Sill, Okla.
Lloyd, Joel, AUS, Canton, Ohio, to 9739th TSU Cml Sec, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden, Utah.

TO ACTIVE DUTY—

Giles, 1st Lt Mary E, ANC (R), 28th Gen Hosp, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Johnson, Capt Raymond I, TC (R), Initial day sig will be made by CINCFE.
Lewis, Ch (1st Lt) Stewart K, Ch (R), Second Army 2154th ASU, Sta Complement, Ft Lee, Va.
Quan, Capt Howard L, Sig C (R), Stu Det The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Ray, Lt Col Paul J, TC (R), San Francisco POE, Ft Mason, Calif.
Roberts, Ch (1st Lt) George E, Jr, Ch (R), Fourth Army, 4052d ASU, AAA and GM Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.
Sneed, 1st Lt Shirley, WAC (R), 2004th ASU, WAC Tng Cen, Ft Lee, Va.
Stephens, 2d Lt James R, Sig C (R), To be shipped by Chief Joint US Military Aid Group, Athens, Greece.
Strong, 2d Lt Gilbert B, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Thaxton, Lt Col Osceola A, Jr, Ord C (R), Ord Tank-Automotive Cen, Detroit, Mich.
Abell, 1st Lt Wilford, Sig C (R), To be shipped by Chief Joint US Military Aid Group, Athens, Greece.
Allred, 2d Lt J R, MSC (R), Fifth Army 28th Inf Div, Cp Atterbury, Ind.
Brown, 1st Lt Stanley B, Sig C (R), To be shipped by Chief TUSAG, JAMMAT.
Haeseler, 1st Lt George A, DC (R), First Army, 1277th ASU, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Hogan, 1st Lt Lewis C, Sig C (R), Stu Det, The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Klefer, 2d Lt John, Jr, Arty (N), The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.

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Army Orders

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Lemen, Capt Robert L, QMC (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CINCFE.
Lawrence, Maj William J, Sig C (R), Stu Det The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Day, Lt Col William E, Sig C (R), Stu Det, The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Underwood, Capt William H, Inf (R), OSD, 8475th AAU for dy w/standing Group N Atlantic Treaty Orgn, Wash, DC.
Berdon, 2d Lt Robert I, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Campbell, Capt Loretta C, ANC (R), US Army Hosp, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.
Coats, Ch (1st Lt) Orville A, Ch (R), Fourth Army, 4009th ASU, Sta Complement, Cp Polk, La.
Creellus, Maj Richard A, Arty (N), The Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Figueroa, 1st Lt Josue, Arty (N), Initial dy asg will be made by CG USARCAB.
Koehler, 2d Lt John W, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Langbehn, Maj Harold E, Sig C (R), Stu Det, The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
McClure, 1st Lt Joseph W, Arty (R), 4050 ASU, The Arty Cen, Ft Sill, Okla.
Patterson, Lt Col Eugene R, Sig C (R), The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Roberts, Lt Col Robert A, Arty (R), 4051 ASU, Staff and Faculty, The Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Romanoff, 1st Lt Alexander J, CE (R), Inf, Initial dy asg will be made by CINC EUCOM.
Seymour, 2d Lt James C, Arty (R), 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood, Tex.
Staelens, Capt Joseph C, QMC (R), FE, Yokohama, Japan.
Becht, 1st Lt Frederick L, Ord C (R), EUCOM, Bremerhaven, Germany.
Fellce, 1st Lt Anthony B, MC (N), Second Army, 2102-1 ASU, US Army Hosp, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.
Wanke, Lt Col Irvin R, CE (R), 9802d TSU-CE, North Atlantic Div, New York, NY.
Spahr, Lt Col William H, Sig C (R), The Sig C Proc Agency, 225 S 18th St, Philadelphia 3, Pa.
McWilliams, 2d Lt Bonnie J, WAC (R), 2004th ASU WAC Tng Cen, Ft Lee, Va.
Perdue, Maj Lovic P, jr, Sig C (R), Stu Det, The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Sackrider, 2d Lt Harold A, AS (R), Inf Hq ASA, 8600 AAU, Wash, DC.
Singleton, 2d Lt Rodric M, jr, CE (R), 78th Engr Combat Bn, Ft Benning, Ga.
Ward, 2d Lt William S, MSC (R), Fifth Army, 5022d ASU, US Army Hosp, Cp Carson, Colo.

RETIRED—

Thompson, Col William L, MC, sec 514a, PL 381, 80th Cong.
Axelson, Col Oscar A, Arty, AUS, pd (40%).
Pearson, Col Frank J, Inf, pd (20%).
Falk, Col David B, Inf, removed from temp disability ret list, and ret.
Chamberlain, Lt Col Newton L, Sig C (R), pd (60%).
Ashbridge, Maj Ernest, QMC, AUS, upon appl.
Frailley, 1st Lt Richard, jr, Arty (N), pd (80%).
Epton, 1st Lt T L, Inf (R), (60%).
Louprette, CWO Frank A, pd (30%).
Healty, WOJG Herbert L, AUS, pd (30%) ret as CWO.

RESIGNED—

Heslinga, Capt Johnita, WAC.

PROMOTED IN RA—

To Colonel

Johnson, Max S, CE.

To Lt Colonel

Bellamy, Paul E, Arty.
Bunker, William B, TC.
Corey, Harold L, AGC.
McGary, Thomas B, Ord C.

To Major

Gray, Gerald W, Inf.
Hale, Ralph N, CE.
O'Hara, Lewis B, Arty.

To Captain

McMahon, Agnes, ANC.
Conlon, Warren S, Inf.
Gill, Bryan E, jr, Inf.
Middleton, Troy H, jr, Inf.
Olney, Gregory L, Inf.
Smith, Ellsworth F, CE.
Thouvenelle, Gerald J, Inf.
Frase, Robert C, MSC.

To 1st Lieutenant

Leifhelt, Howard C, MSC.
Maxwell, LaVern W, Arty.
Peabody, Richard R, Inf.
Rios, Edwin T, Inf.
Seibert, August G, Inf.
Sheppard, Robert D, jr, Inf.
Smith, Paul C, TC.
Blalock, Bill R, Inf.
Boss, Keith A, Arty.
Confer, Rodney R, Arm.
Henricks, Dennis E, Inf.
Bush, Bobby C, Arm.

Root, Charles W, Inf.
Adams, Thomas E, jr, Inf.
Livingston, Hoyt R, Inf.
Locke, Theodore F, jr, Inf.
Bouchard, Robert J, Arty.
Dibella, Alfred L, Arm.
Sanders, Paul, Arm.
Vail, William H, Arm.

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS—

To Major

Martin, John R, Inf (R).

To 1st Lieutenant

Halpin, James, MSC (N).
Limbacher, Walter J, MSC (R).
Briggs, William A, Inf (R).
Chason, Charles G, MI (R).
Dohlstrom, George F, Sig C (R).
Ruskin, Daniel F, Arty (N).
Sheppard, Hubert C, Arty (N).
Thompson, Wilmer R, Sig C (R).
Weisberger, Bernard A, Sig C (R).
Kiley, Thomas P, AGC (R).
Ladas, George, Inf (AUS).
Rhodes, Nolan C, CE.
Harding, George F 3d, MSC (R).
Neill, Shirley M, ANC.
Pearson, Leonard, MSC (R).
Osterman, Victor C, MI (R).
Magidovitch, Avshalom, CE (R).

APPOINTED IN RA—

Lt Colonel

Dashliell, George R, jr, MC.

Warrant Officer (JG)

Sharp, Robert, (reapmt) 7011th ASU, Ft Myer, Va.—contingent upon apt of this apt, will be perm apt to CWO (W-2).

AUS APPOINTMENTS—

As WOJG

Jenson, Sfe George W, 115th CIC Det Presidio of San Francisco, Calif, w/sta at Ft MacArthur, Calif.
Lee, Sfe Charles L, 300th MP CID, Ft Benning, Ga.
Massey, Sfe Lewis J C, 419th MP CID (Det 1), Cp Stewart, Ga.
Mueller, Sfe Jackson W, 112th CIC Det, Ft Houston, Tex, w/sta at Ft Smith, Ark.
Oppenheimer, Sfe Paul K, 116th CIC Det MDW, Washington, DC.
Parsons, Sfe George H, Det 3440 ASU Third Army, Ft Benning, Ga.
Abbott, Sfe Homer L, 3441st ASU Third Army, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Bonner, Sfe Eugene C, 492d Medical Equip Maint Det St Louis Medical Dep, St Louis, Mo.
Cox, Sfe James S, 419th MP CID, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Eastwood, Sfe William H, Co A Army Lang Sch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
Shumock, Sfe Earl F, 3441st ASU Third Army MP Det, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Smith, Sfe Leroy N, 116th CIC Det MDW, Washington, DC.
Gillies, Sfe Robert H, 115th CIC Det, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif, w/sta San Diego, Calif.
Green, Sfe Robert T, 116th CIC Det MDW, Washington, DC.
Veader, Sfe John F, 9985th TSU-SGO, Murphy AH, Waltham, Mass.
Williams, Sfe James C, 419th MP CID (Det 1), Cp Stewart, Ga.
Hollowell, Sfe Elmer A, 116th CIC Det MDW, Washington, DC.
Sanders, Sfe Elbert, MP Det 1 3420 ASU Third Army, Ft Bragg, NC.
Benson, Sfe John W, 112th FA Group XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft Bragg, NC.
Bettels, Sfe Arthur C, 37th MP CID, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Metz, Sfe William J, MP Det 1 3420th ASU Third Army, Ft Bragg, NC.
Newberry, Sfe Roy W, 59th MP CID, Ft MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif.
Polonski, Sfe Joseph, MP Det 1 3440th ASU Third Army, Ft Benning, Ga.
Marek, Sfe Robert E, Hq Co CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Noble, Sfe Frank E, 806th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Rice, Sfe Maurice D, 9766 TSU-Cml C, Cp Detrick, Md.
Fosmire, Sfe Charles W, Hq Co CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Gaffney, Sfe Frederick G, jr, Hq and Hq Svc Co 838th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Burby, Sfe Norman V, Hq and Svc Co 812th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Sprague, Sfe Herman W, jr, Hq Co CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Higdon, Sfe Ebb, 937th Engr Avn Group, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Mullins, Sfe John D, 838th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Knisley, Sfe Everett M, 115th CIC Det Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Master Sergeants Appointed WOJG

Mizerek, Stanley T, 297th QM Clo and Gen Sup Co, Ft Devens, Mass.
Stordock, Donald O, 301st Sig Base Dep Co Hq and Hq Co, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Wilson, Wendell W, 9951st TSU-SGO Percy Jones AH, Battle Creek, Mich.
Sumner, Hansford A, 3442d ASU Third Army MP Det, Ft McPherson, Ga.
Scherba, John M, 9135 TSU QMC, Ft Lee, Va.
Ruhl, Homer L, jr, 9953 TSU SGO William

Beaumont AH, El Paso, Tex.
Holcombe, William T, 449th T Hrcft and Marine Maint Bn, Ft Eustis, Va.
Freeman, Joseph L, 3441 ASU Third Army MP Det, Cp Gordon, Ga.
Jenkins, Frank W, 9955th TSU SGO William Beaumont AH, El Paso, Tex.
Savage, Lewis B, Hq Co OCAFF 8575th AAU, Ft Monroe, Va.
Smith, Emanuel M, Hq Co OCAFF 8575th AAU, Ft Monroe, Va.
Smith, Francis B, Hq Co OCAFF 8575th AAU, Ft Monroe, Va, w/sta Ft Bragg, NC, for dy w/USAF Air-Ground Sch, Southern Pines, NC.
Smith, Warren D, 937th Engr Avn Gp, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Spidle, Harry W, Hq and Hq and Svc Co 925th Engr Avn Group, Elmendorf AFB, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.
German, Ralph H, Hq and Svc Co 838th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Grumbeln, Franklin K, Hq and Hq Svc Co 838th Engr Avn Bn, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Baker, William C, Hq Co CIC Cen 8579th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Cowherd, Charles R, 37th MP CID, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Eaton, Allen L, Hq and Hq Svc Co 924th Engr Avn Group, Walters AFB, Tex.
Talovich, Melvin, Hq Co OCAFF, 8575th AAU, Ft Monroe, Va.
Turner, James E, OARMA, Chile, c/o AC of S G-2, Washington, DC.
Williams, Wilburn, Hq and Hq and Svc Co 811th Engr Avn Bn APO 970 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
Youngs, Thurston B, Hq and Hq Co The ASATC, Ft Devens, Mass.
Lallis, Everett, 811th Engr Avn Bn, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
McCarthy, John M, Hq and Svc Co 931st Engr Avn Group Maint, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
McNabb, Charles J, Hq and Svc Co 937th Engr Avn Group, Orlando AFB, Fla.
Orr, Harrison T, Prov Co 1952, APO 613, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
Rathjen, Harold W, 48th MP CID, Ft Bliss, Tex.
Myall, Harry L, jr, Hq and Svc Co 811th Engr Avn Bn, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

TRANSFERRED FR AF AND APPOINTED IN RA—

Captain

Donahue, Dorothy (NC), trfd under 202 PL 253, 80th Cong.

DISCHARGED—

Avenell, 1st Lt Douglas E W (R), removed from Temp Disab Ret List and discharged with severance pay.
Wall, Edgar C, CE, Title I, PL 810.

SEPARATIONS—

Johnson, Maj Milton Rupert, Sig C (R), not by reason of pd.
Maynard, 2d Lt Milton Alan, QMC (R), not by reason of pd.

Under Sec 515d, PL 381, 80th Cong

Carroll, Capt Charles Bernard, ChC (R).

Under Par 4, SR 135-175-4

Riddle, 1st Lt William H, III, Ord C, AUS.
Confer, 1st Lt Ronald Eugene, MPC, AUS.

DESIGNATED ARMY AVIATORS—

Netzer, 1st Lt Edwin F, Arty.
Roe, Capt George F, Arty.
Senior Army Aviators:
Bowden, Maj William C, jr, Arty.
Hester, Capt Leroy V, Arty.
Strawn, 1st Lt Willis G, Arty.

BRANCH ASSIGNMENTS—

Armstrong, 1st Lt Nemesio A, Arty, Hq & Hq Btry 1st GM Bn 4055th ASU 1st GM Gp W SPG, Las Cruces, NMex, rel fr asg to Arty and asg to Ord C.
Sailer, 2d Lt Francis A, Inf, USAH, Cp Atterbury, Ind, rel fr asg to Inf and asg to QMC.
Hea, Col James J (Inf), San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif, rel fr asg to Inf and asg to MPC.

DETAILED—

In Artillery

Wolff, 1st Lt Harold L, 546th FA Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash.

In Infantry

Sullivan, Capt Daniel E, jr, SS (R), Hq X Corps APO 909 FECOM.
Callero, 1st Lt Milton F, MPC, EUCOM.

In Adjutant General's Corps

Sawwolt, 1st Lt Edward O, MPC, 171st MP Bn, Ft Custer, Mich.

As Inspector General

Macon, Col Francis A, jr, AGC, Hq MDW, Wash, DC.

In Transportation Corps

Parks, Capt John D, QMC, 126th Trans Trk Bn, Cp Pickett, Va.
Clark, 1st Lt Thomas R, MPC, Hq, Cp Rucker, Ala.

In Quartermaster Corps

Narmore, 2d Lt Raymond L, Inf, Hq 31st QM Co, Ft Jackson, SC.

RELIEVED FROM DETAIL—

In Adjutant General's Corps

Palm, Capt William J (Arty), 30th AAA AW Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash.

In Artillery

Stephenson, 1st Lt Leslie E (Ord C), 48th AAA AW Bn APO 403, EUCOM.
Baxter, Capt James O, 4051st ASU Hq and Hq Btry OCS, Ft Sill, Okla.
Rodenbeck, Capt Eric O, 39th AAA Bn EUCOM.
Tindall, 1st Lt Hal E, 34th AAA Brig EUCOM.

As Inspector General

Hamilton, Col Adna C, Inf, Hq Fifth Army, Chicago.
Connor, Col Emmet M, Inf, Hq Fourth Army, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Delavy, Col Robert F, JAGC, 373d Trans Maj Port, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Wheat, Maj John R, Armor, Hq VI Corps, Cp Atterbury, Ind.

In Infantry

Miles, Lt Col John L (Cml C), Hq Seventh Army APO 46.
Bailey, 1st Lt Paul O (TC), Hq and Hq Co 15th Inf FECOM.
Simon, 1st Lt Henry, jr (TC), Co A 24th Inf Regt FECOM.
Carrig, 1st Lt John T, jr (CE), Hqs Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

CHANGE OF NAME—

Appel, Capt Louise P, ANC, RA, to Smith, Louise Appel.
Bell, Capt Mary Lorene, ANC, to Robinson, Mary Lorene.
Petrovski, Capt Frances Amelia, ANC, USAR, to Suominen, Frances Amelia.
Robinson, Capt Julianne Jean, ANC, USAR, to Rice, Julianne J.
Hoak, 1st Lt Anna Louise, ANC, USAR, to Henderson, Anna Louise.
Reichert, 1st Lt Betty L, WMSC, USAR, to Blume, Betty Reichert.
Lawrenz, 2d Lt Mary E, ANC-Ret, to Lemcke, Mary E.
Eisenstein, Capt Averon Harold, MC, USAR, to Ellis, Averon Harold.
Shinham, 1st Lt Mary Florence, ANC, to Downing, Mary Shinham.
Raymond, 2d Lt Muriel, ANC, to Batcheller, Muriel Raymond.
Larsen, 2d Lt Norma Arlene, ANC, USAR, to Skimin, Norma Arlene.
Couture, 2d Lt Rita Irene, ANC, to Cole, Rita Couture.
Doohaluk, WOJG Alfonso, AUS, to Doohaluk, Alfonso John.
Maler, Maj Virginia M, ANC, to Ziesenheim, Virginia Maler.
Makin, Maj Anna Lloyd, ANC, to Hankins, Anna M.
Rosson, Maj Madelyn Miller, WAC, USAR, to Miller, Mary Madelyn.
Jansen, Capt Helen Claire, ANC, RA, to Schraedley, Helen Jansen.
Brown, 1st Lt Ruth L, ANC, USAR, to Ball, Ruth L.
Gliberg, 1st Lt Laura Cecile, WAC, to O'Connell, Laura Gliberg.
Speer, 1st Lt Gladys E, WMSC, USAR, to Lynch, Gladys E.
Raucci, 2d Lt Pat, Arty, USAR, to Raucy, Pat.
Smith, Capt Florence Claire, ANC, USAR, to Masterson, Florence Smith.
Brandt, 1st Lt Isabelle M, ANC, USAR, to MacDonald, Isabelle M.
Evanhoe, 1st Lt Patricia J, WMSC, to Sawyer, Patricia Evanhoe.
McGowan, 1st Lt Jeannette Majorie, ANC, to Brown, Jeannette Marjorie.
Schwochert, 1st Lt Jeanette, ANC-Ret, to Bloom, Jeanette.
Chalkin, 2d Lt Jerome, Arty, USAR, to Carter, Jerry.

ADVANCED ON THE RETIRED LIST—

To Major

Spellmeyer, M/Sgt Edward L.
Kingsley, WOJG Leslie K, Aus-Ret.

To Captain

Ochran, M/Sgt Edward P.

To 1st Lieutenant

Lipinsky, M/Sgt John.

To CWO

McClelland, M/Sgt John M.

ENLISTED MEN RETIRED AND RECALLED TO AD—

Arling, M/Sgt Floyd W.
Drake, M/Sgt John H.
Rushing, M/Sgt Delbert E.
Grow, M/Sgt Donald E.
Hawkins, M/Sgt Tiff H.
Lunning, M/Sgt Erhart J.
Swift, M/Sgt Thomas W.
Bonavich, Sfe Pete.
Holland, M/Sgt David.
Nelson, M/Sgt George W.
Pike, M/Sgt Wiley.
Reeder, M/Sgt Frank.
Yuravak, M/Sgt George A.
Dunschen, Sfe Cletus M.
Nichols, Sfe Omar H.
Burwell, M/Sgt Jack W.
Haynes, M/Sgt Horace S.
Cancelo, M/Sgt Leonardo M.
Duncan, M/Sgt Seggie.

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Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Jones, M/Sgt Wilbur M.
Layton, M/Sgt William B.
Malzahn, M/Sgt Robert W.
Pheips, M/Sgt Howard C.
Phillippe, M/Sgt Charlie E.
Moore, Sgt George W.

ENLISTED MEN RETIRED—

Brandon, Cpl Carl M.
Lee, Cpl Donald E.
Lommo, Cpl Carman W.
Rochad, Cpl Alfred M.
Tackett, Cpl Arce.
Briggs, Pfc William A.
Corbett, Pfc Patrick A.
Dunford, Pfc William V. Jr.
Hanks, Pfc Johnson J. D.
McDowell, Pfc Lenn.
Petruska, Pfc Ladislav L.
Kelly, Pvt James W.
Palm, Pvt Donald R.
Cunningham, Pvt McKinley, Jr.
Brooks, Sfc Charles O.
Giannelli, Sfc Rudolph.
Partlow, Sfc Howard D.
Wilson, Sfc Samuel H.
Foster, Cpl Melvin L.
Gould, M/Sgt James J.
Mason, M/Sgt Clifton.
Hayes, Sfc Glenn T.
Justice, Sfc Fred Allen.
Masenhimer, Sfc Maurice C.
Wood, Sfc John W.
Colley, Sgt Fred R.
Fishman, Sgt Samuel S.
Koko, Sgt Michael A.
Myers, Sgt Rufus.
Wenz, Sgt John F.
Glacinto, Cpl John.
Lineberry, Cpl James W.
Sabot, Cpl John.
Sas, Cpl Leonard J.
Smith, Cpl Glenn A.
Stephens, Cpl Max R.
Herrington, Pfc Welbern B.
Jones, Pfc Bobby R.
Parker, Pfc Raymond T.
Peddicord, Pfc William D.
Hudson, Pvt Carl J.
Marx, Pvt Louis.
Thomas, Pvt Sylvester, Jr.
Daugherty, Cpl Earl P.
Manning, Cpl Everett D.
Osborne, Cpl Pearl.
Royal, Cpl William T.
Stone, Cpl John S. Jr.
Thompson, Cpl Robert L.
Travers, Cpl Paul R.
Whittitt, Cpl Robert J.
Gaston, Pfc Melvin J.
Terry, Pvt Wilborn.
Van Pelt, Pvt Harvey R.
Hesse, Sfc Paul R.
Ignacio, Sfc Paul.
Poston, Sfc Jack Ross.
Turner, Sfc Byron M.
Sparks, M/Sgt Millard G.
Thompson, M/Sgt Charles R.
Bebio, Cpl Frank A.
Cathay, Cpl Floyd M.
Hill, Cpl Robert O.
Hutchison, Cpl Ralph M.
Robbins, Cpl Dale E.
Barrett, Pfc Thomas E.
Colli, Pfc Samuel J.
Gonzales, Pfc Antonio.
Hobbs, Pfc Claude W.
Midkiff, Pfc George W.
Starks, Pfc Xavier F. Jr.
Tomaszewski, Pfc Andrew L.
Anderson, Pvt Lawrence A.
Daniel, Pvt Billie W.
Ingram, Pvt John T.
Anders, M/Sgt Tyree.
Niedelman, M/Sgt Sam.
Cooper, Sfc Perry T.
Craig, Sfc Marvin S.
Scharr, Sfc William J.
Bladwin, Sgt Howard H.
Filomeno, Sgt Aurio R.
LaFerriere, Sgt George J.
Martin, Cpl Willie.
Rhymer, Cpl William C.
Lineberry, Pvt Billy C.
Luckett, Pvt Richard.
Morrison, Pvt Albert M.
Vaaler, Pvt Thomas P.
DiValentino, M/Sgt Enrico.

TEMPORARY DISABILITY RETIRED LIST—

Govea, Pfc Manuel J.
Corsano, Cpl Ralph L.
Causey, Sgt Harry L.
Hayes, Pvt Jessie L.
Robertson, Sgt James E.

Navy Orders

(Continued from Page 381)

Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Wash, DC.
Dram, Nicholas A, NavOps; to BuAerGen Rep, WestDist, Los Angeles
Honaker, Walter W (SC), Off of the Comptroller of the Navy, Navy Dept; to Dep Chief, BuSanda and AsstChief, BuSanda.
Dunn, William A, NavHosp, Portsmouth, Va, treat; to Pres, General Courtmartial, 8ND.

Schneider, Wilbert J (DC), NavHosp, San Diego, treat; to NavPhibBase, Coronado.

COMMANDERS

Blanchard, Theodore (NR), PhibOpTraElement, NavPhibTraUnit, NavPhibBase, Little Creek, Norfolk; to PhibOpTraElementLant.
Cheney, Wilbur H. Jr, Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk, Instrn; to ComDesDiv 152.
Craig, Philip H (NR), BuAer; to Fair Seattle.
Friedrick, Ernest S, ServDiv 31; to Serv Ron 3.
Godsey, Hugh M (NR), Home; to OinC, NavAdvBase TactTraCen, Port Hueneme.
Hardaker, William T, CO, PatRon 47; to FairWing 4.
Huddings, Houlder, AirLant, temins; to USS Palau.
Sternlieb, Edward, AirLant, temins; to USS Siboney.
Unmacht, George P, Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk, Instrn; to ComCortDesDiv 42.
Berry, Ralph B (MC), Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk; to NavMedScol, Bethesda.
Bradbury, Wilfred K, CO, FlagAdminUnit, CincNavEastLantMed; to NavEastLant Med.
Brown, William B, Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk; to TraComdLant.
Gleysteen, Rodney R (MC), SecondMarDiv, FMF; to NavHosp, San Diego.
Howland, William H (SC), SupCostInsp, WestArea, San Fran; to OinC, Navy Pur Off, Los Angeles.
Loomis, Earl G (SC) (NR), OinC, Navy Pur Off, Los Angeles; to RAD.
MacIise, Deming G, Jr (NR), CarDiv 5; to RAD.
Matthews, Frederick R, CruittTraComd, Nav TraCen, San Diego; to LandShipFlot 1.
Moore, George E, II (SC), NAS, Seattle; to USS Princeton.
Riesenberg, William P, InsMat, Milwaukee; to USS Kearsarge.
Wilson, Linton R (NR), OinC, NavRadio Sta (R) (S), Imperial Beach; to 3ND.
Brady, Norman K, NAB, 13ND; to USS Sulsun.
Crommelin, Quentin C, NAAS, Corry Fld, Pensacola; to CruLant.
Foster, Thomas M, Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk; to ServLant.
Hager, James W, USS Tanner; to 12ND.
Lewis, Frederick G, AirPac; to CO, AirAS Ron 23.
MacDonald, William W R, NAS, Anacostia; to Joint Staff, Off, JCS, Wash, DC.
McClain, John H (NR), Home; to USS Estes.
Palmer, James M, NavOps; to CO, USS Herbert J Thomas.
Ratchford, Frank T, FairWing 4; to PatRon 4.
Richardson, Norval R, Electronics Prod Resources Agcy of the Dep of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Wash, DC; to BuAer.
Smith, Leonard B, FairWing 6; to CO, Pat Ron 9.
Christopher, Thomas A, USS Princeton; to NavOps.
Dausman, Russell H (NR), Puget Sound Nav Shipyd, Bremerton; to Off of the Asst IndMgr, Seattle.
Hemley, Eugene A, CO, USS Bang; to CO, USS Volador.
Kane, William R, NavOps; to Heavy Attack Wing 1.
Kirkpatrick, Claude S (NR), Home; to 12ND.
Morland, John B, 12ND; to USS Quincy.
Shepard, Gilbert W, Puget Sound NavShipyd, Bremerton; to Off of the AsstIndMgr, Seattle.
Wilkinson, Eugene P, CO, USS Volador; to CO, USS Wahoo.
Yates, Edgar L, USS Skagit; to CO, USS McKean.
Zimet, Stanford F (SC), USS Nereus; to BuSanda.
Dahl, Niel N (NR), PhibPac; to ServRon 3.
Greenhaigh, William T (SC), Off of SecDef, Wash, DC; to Supreme Allied Command Europe.
Gross, Donald I (NR), Home; to InsMat, Milwaukee.
Jolly, John C, CO, USS McDermut; to Nav Ops.
Magnell, Alfred T (SC), NavFE; to OinC, Navy Ships Store Off, NavSupAct, New York, Brooklyn.
Molumphy, George G, CO, USS Chemung; to BuShips.
Selby, Donald E (NR), InspInstr, NavRes, Spokane; to FleAct, Sasebo.
Shaw, Harry R (NR), ServPac; to RAD.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Brady, Samuel M, MSTSOoffice, Kodiak; to NavAirMissileTestCen, Point Mugu.
Chastain, Reagan T, InspInstr, NavRes, Miami; to AirPac.
Dukes, Jesse M, NavRecSta, Boston; to Serv Div 31.
Farley, Frank C, Jr (NR), MSTSWestPac Area/NCSSO, Yokohama, Tokyo; to RAD.
Jeremiah, William E, USS Hector; to Puget Sound NavShipyd, Bremerton.
Knight, Gilbert L, NAS, Corpus Christi; to AirLant.
Kohler, Karl B, CO, Nav Radio Sta (S), Winter Harbor; to 14ND.
Leyrer, Harold J, USS Navarro; to USS Bellatrix.

Mahaffey, Clarke R, DesRon 22; to MSTSLant Area/NCSSO, New York, Brooklyn.
Miller, Callix E (CEC) (NR), DistPubWorks Office, 9ND; to ROinCC, NOy Contracts, (Civ Wks), Ford, Detroit.
Omohundro, Frank P, Mare Island NavShip yd; to USS Hector.
Parsons, Samuel G (N), NAS New York, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn; to AirPac.
Shiple, Clarence H, CO, USS Sallish; to NAS, Pensacola.
Vincent, Manuel, Naval Ship Repair Facility, Yokosuka; to USNavMission to Brazil, Rio de Janeiro.
Wilson, Francis S (NR), MSTSNorPac Sub-Area/NCSSO, Seattle; to NavHosp, Phila, treatment.
Zernach, Edward H (NR), Home; to Des Ron 22.
Christensen, Don C (SC), USS Cape Esperance; to GenStoreSubOffice, Phila.
Delp, Royal E (SC) (NR), NavSupCen, Pearl Harbor; to OinC, FuelSupDepot, NavSup Cen, Pearl Harbor.
Galassi, Mario C, NavOps; to AsstUSNav Attache, and AsstUSNavAttache for Air, Ankara, Resident at Istanbul.
Grady, William A (CEC) (NR), DistPubWks Off, 1ND; to ROinCC, NOy Contracts, Winter Harbor.
Graham, Theodore R (CEC) (NR), DistPub WksOff, 13ND; to RAD.
Hadaway, Richard B (NR), MSTSNorPac Sub-Area/NCSSO, Seattle; to RAD.
Helsel, Rolland A (SC), NavSupCen, Pearl Harbor; to OinC, Navy Purchasing Off, NavSupCen, Norfolk.
Isaacson, Charles M (NR), NavCommSta, Guam, Guam; to RAD.
Jackson, Harry W, NavCommSta Norfolk, Norfolk; to San Diego Gru, PacResFlt.
Jones, Bennie W, Jr, NavAirTechTraCen, Memphis; to AirLant.
Lahmann, Stephen F, FlagAdminUnit, CincNavEastLantMed; to NavEastLantMed.
Moore, James F (NR), CO, USS Burlington; to CO, USS Kyne.
Palmer, Glenn I (NR), Home; to NavAir BaslTraComd, Pensacola.
Pantle, Walter E (CEC) (NR), DistPubWks Office, 5ND; to RAD.
Powell, Fay E (CEC) (NR), ROinCC, NOy Contracts, NAS, Olathe; to DistPubWksOff, ND.
Delaney, James E (NR), Blockading and Escort Force; to 11ND.
Desgranges, Maino, USS Greenlet; to CO, USS Archer-Fish.
Ebe, Leland O, IND; to AirLant.
Farr, Samuel W (SC), NAAS, Whiting Field, Milton; to USS Dionysus.
Franklin, Jesse W, Jr, USS Sallsbury Sound; to NavCruitSta and NOP, San Francisco.
Gould, Franklin P (NR), Home; to NavScol, Naval Justice, Newport, temins.
Griber, Peter A M, NAF, Port Lytautey; to AirLant.
Guy, James W, PatRon 22; to NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn.
Harned, Ray A (NR), MSTSNorPacSub-Area/NCSSO, Seattle; to RAD.
Hendrick, Norman P (NR), MSTSWestPac Area/NCSSO, Yokohama, Tokyo; to RAD.
Hobson, Philip E, NavPhibTraUnit, NavPhib Base, Little Creek, Norfolk; to PhibOpTra ElementLant.
La Point, George M (NR), Home; to Off of InsMat, Cleveland.
McLaughlin, William E, NavAirResTraComd, NAS, Glenview; to NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn.
Menasco, Ralph W, NAS, Corpus Christi; to NavSta, Midway Isl.
Middleton, Bernard A, Off of InsMat, Baltimore; to NavSec, MAAg, Norway, Oslo.
Mill, John (CEC) (NR), NavMobileConstrn Battn, #3; to RAD.
Monahan, John J, HawSeaFron; to NROTC Unit, Univ of Calif at Los Angeles.
Neiser, Joseph B (NR), USS Aldebaran; to RAD.
Pardee, Edward F (NR), MSTSLantArea/NCSSO, New York, Brooklyn; to RAD.
Purvis, Allen J (NR), NavSta, Treas Isl, San Francisco; to NavHosp, Oakland, treatment.
Ralph, Earl J (CEC) (NR), DistPubWksOff, 9ND; to NavFE.
Randall, Frank G (CEC) (NR), OinC, Nav ConstrnBattn Detach 1802; to RAD.
Reef, John S, PatRon 40; to NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn.
Richter, Harold E, NavScol, All-Weather Flt, NAS, Corpus Christi; to AirTransRon 23.
Strayer, Louis M, Off of BuAerRep, Pasadena; to RO in C, BuAerRep, Aerojet Engr Corp, Sacramento Division.
Bureau, Arthur L, Field Comd, Armed Forces Spec Weapons Proj, Albuquerque; to AirPac.
Dochez, Darnand W (NR), USS Gunston Hall; to EastSeaFron.
Gannon, Paul T, ComRon 12; to Field Comd, Armed Forces Spec Weapons Proj, Albuquerque.
Coombs, Charles E, Jr (NR), NavPhibTra Unit, NavPhibBase, Little Creek, Norfolk; to PhibGru 1.
Griffin, DeWitt J (NR), USS Gurke; to USS Frank Knox.
Griffith, Charles L, Sub-Gru 4, FlaGru, Lant ResFlt; to AirLant.
Hoblitzell, James J III (NR), CortDesRon 1; to USS Sproston.
Masterson, Charles R (NR), NavOrdDepot,

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Puget Sound, Keyport; to RAD.
Phillips, Glenn E, USS Princeton; to Nav Scol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn.
Smith, Norman A, USS Rupertus; to Nav Scol, Gen Line, Monterey.
Steen, Kenneth, USS Los Angeles; to CO, USS Gregory.
Taylor, Harold I (CEC), Phila NavShipyd; to CO, Mobile ConstrnBattn 1.
Thudium, Ralph M, NavOps; to NavSec, MAAg, Saigon Viet Nam.
Wynne, Hal G, FleSonarScol, Key West, temins; to USS Compton.
Chartier, Armand P (MSC), BuMed; to Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk, Instrn.
Edwards, James L (NR), 17ND; to 6ND, temp pend fur assign.
Gill, Norman W (NR), USS Glynn; to USS Olmsted.
Griggs, John B, III, NavScol, Deep Sea Divers, Naval Gun Factory, Wash, DC, Instrn; to CO, USS Greenlet.
Hadley, Judson B (NR), MSTSPacArea/NCSSO, San Fran; to RAD.
Lafferty, John C, AirTransRon 8; to NavAir BaslTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Marriott, Victor E, San Diego Gru, PacRes Flt; to Tacoma Gru, PacResFlt.
Mersy, Loretta E, NAS, San Diego; to Nav Hosp, San Diego, treatment.
Moore, Wiley E (NR), CompRon 35; to Off of BuAerRep, Akron.
Paseur, John L, Puget Sound NavShipyd, Bremerton; to USS Dionysus.
Redmon, John K (NR), DesRon 18; to Des Ron 30.
Rennie, William A (ChC), Fair Quonset; to FASRon 8.
Riley, Andrew J (CEC) (NR), NavMobile Constn Battn #8; to RAD.
Sallenger, Asbury H, PatRon 26; to AirLant.
Shaul, Donald R (NR), DesRon 5; to CO, Headquarters Command, NavMarianas.

Marine Corps Orders

(Continued from Page 381)

MB, NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.
Evans, Wilbur F, MB, Cp Pendleton, Calif; to MAD, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.
Petrosky, Joseph A, Jr, Bendix Aviation Corp, South Bend, Ind; to MD, NAS, NAMTC, Point Mugu, Port Hueneme, Calif.
O'Donnell, John J, 2dMarDiv, FMF; to 11th NavDist, San Diego, Calif, for duty with Amphib Gp 3, PacFlt.
Horner, Ray D, BuShips, Dept of the Navy; to 6th MCRD.
Porter, William T, 1stMarAirWing, FMF; to USAF Air-Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, NC.
Brookes, George J, Jr, MCDS, Phila, Pa; to 4th MCRD.
Manion, Thomas A, USS Adirondack; to Sig Corps Scol, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Willcox, Julian, AirFMFPac; to Off of Nav Research, Dept of the Navy.
Broertjes, Vernon H, Amphib Gp 3, Amphib Forces, PacFlt; to FMFPac Troops, Cp Pendleton, Calif.
Flaherty, Robert F, TacAirCont Squadron 2, AmphibForce, LantFlt; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Hendrickson, Emma H, MCS, Quantico, Va; to MCRD, San Diego, Calif.
McCalla, John L C, AirFMFPac; to Overseas.
Conger, Jack E, 20th Ftr-Bomber Gp, Shaw AFB, Sumter, SC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Leffers, James, MCS, Quantico, Va; to 9th MCRD.
Snow, Hewitt A, MCS, Quantico, Va; to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC.
Nardolillo, Joseph F, MCS, Quantico, Va; to 1st MCRD.
Blue, John H, MCRDep, Parris Isl, SC; to Force Troops, FMFLant, Cp Lejeune, NC.

Penn. Absentee Vote

Military personnel from the State of Pennsylvania may now vote by absentee ballot, under recently reenacted and amended voting laws.

Those qualified to vote under the new law are all qualified voters under the laws of the State who are or may be in the military or naval service of the United States, or serving in the American Red Cross, the Society of Friends, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots, the American Field Service, or the United States organizations attached to and serving with the Armed Forces of the United States.

Those qualified to vote in any election held in Pennsylvania may use the absentee ballot privilege regardless of whether they were previously registered or enrolled as voters. When any qualified voter in actual military or naval service is present in the voting district of his residence on any election day and has not already voted in such election, he may apply to his district election board for an official ballot and vote.

GENERAL Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. Bradley ate their Thanksgiving turkey in Rome, having left Washington the previous week.

The General is taking part in the Atlantic Treaty Organization council meetings, which will keep him in Italy until well into December. He and Mrs. Bradley are making their headquarters at the Excelsior Hotel.

Other members of the Service set to observe the Thanksgiving Holiday under the shadow of St. Peter's were the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Lovett, and Vice Admiral Arthur C. Davis, who accompanied the Bradleys to Europe.

The Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins were surrounded by members of their family Thanksgiving Day, at their McNair quarters, their daughter Nancy and their son, Capt. Joseph E. Collins, and his wife being with them, the latter from Ft. Bragg for the week-end.

Added to the family merriment was the sun-down party celebrating the birthday of Maj. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, General and Mrs. Collins gathering for the occasion a host of the honoree's Service friends.

At the Admiral's House on Observatory Hill, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William M. Fechteler also gathered about them members of their family, including daughter Joan, down from Wellesley for a short vacation.

The stately old historic mansion that serves the Commandant of the Marine Corps for headquarters was again in festive array for the hospitality of the day, with daughter Miss Ann Cates a member of the family of General and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, who served their last Thanksgiving dinner in the spacious dining room. The new Commandant of the post, Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd are scheduled to move in by 1st of January.

The Vice Chief of Air Staff, General Nathan F. Twining, USAF, and Mrs. Twining had a family party, as did also Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Coast Guard Commandant, and Mrs. O'Neill, who were joined by their daughter, Marily, who is spending a few days from her school duties at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., where she is of the faculty.

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SERVICE SOCIAL NEWS



MRS. LEON B. MUSSER
was Miss Janet Francis Dewey before her marriage on 26 Oct. at Detroit, Mich., to Capt. Leon Bowman Musser, USA, USMA, '46.



MISS ELLEN CAROLYN SALYERS
daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Salyers, USA, will be married on 16 Dec. at Lemoyne, Pa., to Pfc. Merritt Gwayne Marbach.



MRS. GORMAN C. SMITH
was Miss Catherine Anne Sirmyer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Sirmyer, Jr., USAF, before her marriage on 10 Nov. at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., to Lt. Gorman Curtis Smith, USA, USMA, '51.

The Commandant of the National War College and Mrs. H. R. Bull have with them for the holiday festivities, his sisters, the Misses Clara and Dorothy Bull of New York.

General and Mrs. Bull entertained at dinner the Air Vice Marshal C. R. Dunlap, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Mrs. Dunlap, who are in Washington from the Canadian National Defense College at Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Frederick E. Bruhn and her daughter, Barbara, are leaving for Japan, 1 Dec., to join Colonel Bruhn, Commanding Officer, Major Post, AU 8156, APO 3, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

The U.S. Naval Academy class of 1932 will have a holiday luncheon on Wednesday, 28 Nov., at the Army and Navy Club, for which Mrs. Lee Kuhl is chairman. It is hoped there will be a large attendance and house guests are welcome. The final date for reservations is 24 Nov., and for cancellations, 26 Nov. For either, it is requested that one of the following be called: Mrs. Martha Foley, WI-4667; Mrs. Betty Nuessle, 01-0877; or Mrs. Lee Kuhl, Or-0408.

The Chemical Corps Wives Club held its second monthly luncheon on 13 Nov. at the Army Navy Country Club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles A. Cain and Mrs. George H. Roberts. The club accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan as president and elected Mrs. John R. Burns as her successor. Final plans were completed for the forthcoming formal dinner dance to be held today, 24 Nov. at the Army Navy Country Club.

The first regularly monthly luncheon of the Supply Corps Wives was held 1 Nov., at the Army and Navy Country Club. Mrs. Murrey L. Royer, wife of Admiral Royer, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, received the guests assisted by Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. E. E. Brighton. Beginning the first of the year, the luncheons will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

The Dental Officers and their wives of the Army and Air Force of the Washington area are holding their annual gathering at a formal buffet dance this evening, 24 Nov., at the Woodlawn Offi-

cers' Club at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Cocktails will be served at 7:50 P. M. The hosts and hostesses for the party are Col. and Mrs. Oscar Ogren, Maj. and Mrs. William Love, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. Irving Kreisberg and Capt. and Mrs. Glen Bollinger.

Thirty-four wives of the members of the class of 1932 of the U. S. Military Academy enjoyed a luncheon at the Officers' Club at Ft. Myer, Va., 14 Nov. Mrs. Horace F. Bigelow made the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Thomas R. McDonald, Mrs. Wallace Brucker and Mrs. Francis G. Hall. The next luncheon will be held 9 Jan., at a place to be announced later.

In response to an invitation sent far and wide, 92 guests gathered the evening of 10 Nov., at the Watergate Inn, Washington, representing those who had served in Italy during and succeeding World War II. Lt. Col. Helen H. Bouffier, WAC, acted as hostess. Many messages were received and read from those who could not attend, among which was a greeting from Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee. Included among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Hamblen; Brig. Gen. C. W. Christenberry; Mrs. Charles Colson, wife of Brig. General Colson; Col. and Mrs. Cresswell Blakeney, Col. Remington Orsinger, Ret., and Mrs. Orsinger; Col. Carl Fritts, Ret., and Mrs. Fritts; Col. and Mrs. Tom Barrat; Col. and Mrs. R. N. Cooley; Col. and Mrs. G. F. Blunda; Col. and Mrs. Harvey Smith; Col. and Mrs. A. Bowman; Col. John Ramsey, USA-Ret.; Col. and Mrs. Rollo Van Kirk; Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stermer; Col. and Mrs. Clement B. Murphy; Col. and Mrs. Anson Marston; Col. J. K. Webber; Mrs. H. F. Bigelow, wife of Colonel Bigelow; Col. and Mrs. James Carnes; Col. and Mrs. J. W. Grand; Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. deVecchio; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William P. Brooks; Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Miner; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Davis; Maj. and Mrs. William Kucera from Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Maj. and Mrs. Ross F. Black; Maj. and Mrs. Fred Hazzard; Maj. and Mrs. Carmel T. Dollar; Maj. and Mrs. Mario T. Villanti; Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Fisk; Maj. Pearl Weiss from Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Maj. Beatrice Parker, WAC; Maj. and Mrs. William Konze; Maj. Charles J. Mueller; Capt. and Mrs.

Alfred Israel; Capt. James Altieri; Capt. Roberta McWilliams, WAC; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mudd; Miss Susan Hammond from Boston, who was a former WAC; Mr. Jack Sherman from Philadelphia; Mrs. Frances White Payne; Miss Kay Williams; Mr. Harry S. Hull; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. James Conway; Mr. Stewart Swanson; Miss Betty Plumptre; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grant; Miss Anne Zack; Miss Helen Bodinski; Mr. and Mrs. William Odlin; Miss Eleanor Cornwall and Mrs. Ellen May Ruthman.

Weddings and Engagements

COL. Richard Henry Lee, USAF, and Mrs. Lee of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Lee, to Richard Wells Lahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Louis Lahr, also of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Baker Perkins Lee of Los Angeles and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Louis Carlton Van Name of Galveston, Tex., and the late Mr. Van Name.

Miss Lee attended National Cathedral school for girls in Washington, D. C., and the Warrenton Country school in Virginia. She also studied at American University and is now a student at the Washington school for Secretaries.

Mr. Lahr was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school, attended the University of Maryland and is now a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Col. James B. Patton, Inf., AUS, and Mrs. Patton of Paoli, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Maurice Goubet Van Auker, son of Col. William B. Van Auker, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Van Auker of Chevy Chase, Md., and grandson of the late General Maurice Goubet of the French Army.

Mr. Van Auker is a graduate of Brown Military Academy, San Diego, Calif. He served with Co. A, 319th Infantry Regt., 80th Division until he was wounded in November 1944. He holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

The wedding will take place early in February, after which the couple will make their home at Morristown, Pa.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Salyers, USA, of Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Carolyn, to Pfc. Merritt Gwayne Marbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marbach of Decatur, Ind.

The wedding will take place 16 Dec. in the Church of Christ in Lemoyne, Pa.

Miss Salyers attended Louisville Collegiate School and J. M. Atherton High School in Louisville, Ky.; was graduated from Carlisle, Pa., High School in 1948, and attended the American School of Ballet in New York City and Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

She now is a senior at Hood College, Frederick.

Her fiancé was graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in 1950 as a chemical engineer and now is stationed with the Army at Camp Detrick.

Miss Betty Jo Daley, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Joe W. Daley of El Paso, Tex., was married to Lt. Kenneth Chesak, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chesak, also of El Paso, on 27 October, at St. Michael's Chapel, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Roland. Miss Patricia Ann Daley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. George B. Woodworth, another sister, was the matron of honor. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over satin, and her fingertip veil fell from a halo of lace and rhinestones. She carried a lace cov-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Weddings and Engagements

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ered Prayer Book topped with a white orchid and Stephanotis. Mr. Francis Chesak served as his brother's best man, and groomsmen were the Messrs. Tim Hanrahan, Jr., Dale Hellman and Charles Chesak.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School, El Paso. Lieutenant Chesak was graduated from Texas Western College in El Paso last June, and is now stationed at Camp Pike, La.

The Main Post chapel at Ft. Benning, Ga., formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Prentiss Millener, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George A. Millener of Ft. Benning, and Lt. Marshall Dickerson McClure of Ft. Hood, Tex., which was solemnized at noon on 23 Oct. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McClure, sr. of Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain (Maj.) Lewis B. Sheen performed the ceremony. Mrs. Willis E. Osborne presented the nuptial music.

Lt. George A. Millener, jr., brother of the bride, served as best man and the groomsmen were Maj. Fred T. Rogers, Maj. James G. Shanahan, Capt. John L. Osteen, jr., Lt. George W. Hartnell, Lt. Edward G. Flanagan and Lt. Albert Moses.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbara A. Millener, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary A. Mead and Miss Helen Jane Bush.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of traditional bridal satin featured tiny buttons from the lace collar to the waist line and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The full skirt lengthened into a full train. Her veil was first worn by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Millener, jr. She carried a prayer book topped by a white orchid with streamers of lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. Millener entertained at their home with a bridal breakfast.

Miss Patricia Mead kept the bride's book and assisting in serving was Mrs. Robert G. Turner.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McClure left in the afternoon for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. For traveling, Mrs. McClure wore a tailored grey dress with grey accessories. She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McClure, sr. of Chicago, parents of the groom, and the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Millener of Oak Park, Ill.

At an evening ceremony on 26 Oct., Miss Janet Francis Dewey was united in marriage to Capt. Leon Bowman Musser, USA, in the Mayflower Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich.

The bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and net fashioned with a deep portrait neckline and carried a bouquet of white carnations and gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers Dewey of Detroit. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowman Musser of Media, Pa.

The matron of honor and only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Carlson, Birmingham, Mich. The groom was attended by Lt. Frank M. Bowen, Ann Arbor, Mich., as best man. Ushers were Capt. Lawrence L. Elder, Santa Maria, Cal., and Lt. Guy A. Rogers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride was graduated in June 1951 from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1946, and is presently completing work for a Master's degree in engineering at the University of Michigan.



Members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives' Club who modeled Fall fashions on 13 Nov. during a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Mess. They are, left to right: Mrs. George Potts, Mrs. John R. Grace, Mrs. James K. Hoey, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Wayne Frye, Mrs. George Dewitt and Mrs. Lyle Barker.

Col. and Mrs. William Bullock Stewart of Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Catherine, to Gerald Lamar Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubert Jackson Mowry of Topeka, Kans. The wedding will be at 8 p.m., 27 Dec., in the First Presbyterian Church at Hot Springs National Park, followed by a wedding reception at the Officers Open Mess at Army and Navy Hospital.

Miss Stewart, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism. Since graduation she has been employed in the editorial department of GP, official magazine of the American Academy of General Practice in Kansas City.

Mr. Mowry was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1950 and is now attending the University of Kansas Medical School, Kansas City, Kansas. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

In a simple tent "somewhere" on a Korean hillside, the first American wartime marriage north of the 38th parallel took place on 20 Nov. when Lt. Madeline Quinn, ANC, of the 8209th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Unit, became the bride of Lt. Robert G. Lawson of the 515th Ordnance Company.

Chaplain Henry J. Palmer conducted the Catholic Nuptial Mass, while a portable field organ provided the bridal music. On the bridegroom's "side" of the "church" sat three general officers, Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, Commanding General of the X Corps, Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie and Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweany, and the front row of the bride's "side" was occupied by twelve nurses from her unit.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bridegroom's ordnance company, and later, a reception was held at the bride's hospital unit. The wedding cake, brought in from below the 38th parallel by helicopter, was cut with a captured North Korean sabre.

The couple are now honeymooning in a cottage—a Korean hut, prepared for them by the nurses of the bride's unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio de Larracochea of Bilbao, Spain, and the Spanish Diplomatic Mission, Tokyo, Japan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria del Carmen, to 1st Lt. Leslie Page Holcomb, jr., USA, son of Col. and Mrs. Leslie Page Holcomb, USAF-Ret., of New York City and Wilton, Conn.

Miss Larracochea who is living with her parents in Yokohama, attended the University of Salamanca, Spain, where she majored in nursing.

Lieutenant Holcomb is aide-de-camp to Br'g. Gen. F. W. Farrell commanding general, Central Command, Japan Logistical Command. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West

Point in 1950 and served with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea before being appointed aide to General Farrell. While serving in Korea he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart Medal.

The couple will be married at the Nasugbu Beach Chapel in Yokohama on 23 Jan. 1952.

POSTS AND STATIONS

ANNAPOLIS, MD. The infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Edgar B. Salsig was christened Fay Doyen Salsig, on 9 Nov., at St. Andrew's Chapel by Chaplain Robert N. Stretch. Following the ceremony, Lieutenant and Mrs. Salsig gave a small party at their home on Hanover St. Those present were the baby's grandparents, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Felix Johnson of Washington; her great-great aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant of Annapolis; Comdr. H. L. Anderton of Washington and Mrs. Anderton, the latter being the only godparent who was able to be present; Vice Adm. H. E. Overesch, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Overesch; and Comdr. and Mrs. A. D. A. Crawford. The baby is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Professor William Wirtz formerly of the English Dept. of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fay. Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of Captain Dutton, USN, who has been living at Upperville, Va., has taken an apartment on St. John's St. for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Spencer Addison have returned to Norfolk, after visiting Captain Addison's mother, Mrs. Edward Stanley Addison, and his sister, Mrs. Norman Hansen Ball of South River.

Miss Nancy Maury, a student at Sweetbriar College, Va., spent the weekend with her father, Comdr. Robert Maury, and Mrs. Maury of Prince George St.

FT. BELVOIR, VA. Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, wife of the commanding general, was elected to the post of honorary president of the Fort Belvoir Officers' Wives Club at a formative meeting and election last week. The event marked the end of the former Women's Activities Group and established the new body.

The balance of the slate of officers included Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, wife of Col. Peterson, Assistant Commandant of The Engineer School, president; Mrs. James E. Linden, wife of Col. Linden, Executive Officer, Dept. of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, The Engineer School, 1st vice president; Mrs. Marvin C. Ellison, wife of Col. Ellison, G-3, The Engineer Center, 2d vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Jackson, wife of Lt. Col. Jackson, CO of the 94th Engineer Construction Battalion, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Kemp, wife of Lt. Col. Kemp, Chief of the Dept. of Extension Instruction,

The Engineer School, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John C. Honea, wife of Lt. Col. Honea, Instructor in Tactics, Dept. of Military Art, The Engineer School, recording secretary.

FT. HOOD, TEX. The Officers' Wives' Club held their semi-annual election of officers at the 6 Nov. meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Horace S. McIlroy; 1st Vice President, Mrs. David W. Way; Assistant 1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert E. Vollendorf; 2d Vice President, Mrs. Julian P. Fox; Assistant 2d Vice President, Mrs. Archie S. Benegar; Secretary, Mrs. James K. Foster; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Vlehwig; Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Luncford; and Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Cook.

A special feature of the November meeting was the Helena Rubenstein Beauty Clinic. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. C. Berry, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Mrs. C. A. Owens, and Mrs. R. Wingo.

The Officers' Wives' Club recently held a rummage sale at which they made \$280 which will be used for welfare projects of the club. Mrs. W. P. Johnson was chairman for the sale.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. Mrs. William J. Moroney, wife of Colonel Moroney, commanding officer, was honored with a tea on 14 Nov. More than 200 wives of Ft. Campbell officers attended.

Presiding in turn at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Mrs. Paul E. Keller, Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie E. Sandvall, and Mrs. Fred W. Seymour.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the tea included Mrs. Lynn F. Daly, chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Keller, Mrs. William W. Barksdale, Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell, Mrs. John D. Jones, Mrs. Royer K. Lewis, Mrs. Leslie E. Sandvall, Mrs. Duane M. Witt, Mrs. William K. Miller, and Mrs. Thomas W. Weiss.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. 1st Lt. Hulon B. Whittington, a winner of the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, has been assigned to Headquarters, Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is expected to arrive about 5 Dec.

Lieutenant Whittington received the highest award during World War II, as a sergeant in the 41st Armored Infantry, 2d Division for his expert leadership against an advancing German tank column resulted in the destruction of more than 100 enemy vehicles and large numbers of the enemy wiped out by a bayonet charge that he inspired.

NEWPORT, R. I. The U. S. Naval School, Officer Candidate, graduated 257 students, 16 Nov., with the rank of Ensign—the second group to complete the four-month indoctrination course since the school's establishment here last June.

Heading the graduated class was John D. Wood, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a recipient of a Bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Missouri.

Most of the newly commissioned officers are slated for duty on the high seas although a number will be assigned to general line aviation billets. Nearly half of the entire (Please turn to Next Page)

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Posts and Stations

(Continued from Preceding Page)

class have been assigned to destroyers.

A new class of 600 students began training on 19 Nov.

Of the 257 officers commissioned last Friday, approximately a third were selected from the Fleet. The remainder were procured from civilian life. All OCS students are college graduates.

Attending the ceremonies were Rear Adm. Hewlett Thebaud, Commandant, First Naval District; Rear Adm. Clarence E. Olsen, Commander, U. S. Naval Base, Newport; and Capt. T. Henry Hederman, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport.

■ **OLMSTED AFB, PA.** The theme of a recent AFB Women's Club meeting was Pennsylvania Dutch traditions.

The November Blood Donor Campaign at Olmsted AFB was brought to a successful close when the Red Cross received 1005 pints of blood. Fifty members of the women's club participated in the campaign, acting as receptionists, hostesses, and nurses' aides, with a good many of the women donating blood as well as contributing their time.

■ **ST. LOUIS, MO.** The Women's Auxiliary of the Officers' Club of St. Louis Administration Center met for the second time on 8 Nov.

Miss Helen Davidson, Foundation Garment Buyer of Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Department Store, gave an illustrated talk with the aid of four models. Mrs. Charles F. Hathaway, Jr., wife of Major Hathaway, aided by the ladies of Class Q Allotment Division, was hostess for the afternoon.

■ **FT. BENNING, GA.** Maj. E. W. Lasher has been named student commander of 123rd company, Second Student regiment. He is one of four Air Force officers in the current class. Major Lasher, a veteran of the Bataan death march, spent 46 months as a prisoner of war.

The Ft. Benning Community Chest fund drive ended last week with more than \$37,000 collected. Col. Robert H. Bradshaw, chest chairman, said, however, that contributions are still being tabulated.

Maj. James W. Norwood has assumed duties as executive officer, First battalion, First Student regiment, replacing Maj. Robert W. Berrong, who will become assistant S-1, First Student brigade.

Major Norwood, former commander of Service company, First Student regiment, was assistant regimental S-1 prior to taking over his new assignment.

■ **REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.** Fall fashions were modeled by six members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives' club at a luncheon meeting of the club 13 Nov. before 55 members and guests.

Mrs. Lyle Barker, program chairman, commented on the fashions supplied by a local dress shop, and Mrs. Rory O. More furnished piano music during the show.

Clothes modeled included sports outfits, cocktail and evening dresses accented with appropriate costume jewelry. The models were Mrs. James K. Hoey, Mrs. John R. Grace, Mrs. George Potts, Mrs. Wayne Frye, Mrs. James Long and Mrs. George Dewitt.

The hostesses were Mrs. Tom G. Thrasher, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Members brought non-perishable foods for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families at a community near the arsenal.

■ **VALLEY FORGE ARMY HOSPITAL, PA.** An expanded program of social activities was planned at the regular monthly meeting last week of the Officers' wives. In line with the new policy, it was decided that the wives would meet informally on the first Wednesday of every month in addition to the regular monthly meeting. Miss Genevieve Welch, sister of Col. John M. Welch, MC, Commanding Officer of the hospital, who presided, said that these informal meetings would be an opportunity for the ladies of the garrison to exchange ideas and to meet more frequently.

A highlight of this month's meeting was a cake sale, the proceeds of which are to go to the Christmas activities planned by the group. Cakes for the sale were baked by Mrs. George H. Klumpner and Mrs. Nikolaus Keller. It was announced that the group's gift wrapping service would go into action 11 Dec. and 21 Dec. This service will provide free decorative wrappings for Christmas presents for patients in the hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Russell Addis, Mrs. Harvey C. Vance, and Mrs. Roger Thackery.

■ **CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.** More than 100 officers' wives met 14 Nov. for a Thanksgiving luncheon. Musical entertainment was provided by a piano team from the Camp Chaffee Band, and the guest speaker was Col.

Charles R. Stark, Chief of Staff, who welcomed the ladies to the post.

Wives of officers meet the second Wednesday of each month for luncheon followed by cards. Mrs. David L. Ruffner, wife of Major General Ruffner, post commander, is the honorary president. Mrs. Edwin C. Heikkila was chairman of the November hostess committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Joseph P. Hammond, Mrs. Edward J. Albertie, Mrs. Hugh W. Brady, Mrs. Oscar M. Doerflinger, Mrs. William J. Power, Mrs. Robert W. Slocum and Mrs. Doyle E. Burns. Mrs. M. M. Pharr is luncheon chairman for the season and meets with the committee to formulate plans, decorations and entertainment. The committee is different each month and is representative of the 5th Armored Division's headquarters, the four regiments, and the United States Army Hospital.

■ **KELLY AFB, TEX.** This base made the largest single donation ever made to the San Antonio Community Chest when Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, USAF, recently presented a \$65,100 check to Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison, USAF-Ret., chairman of the Armed Forces Division. The Kelly donation enabled the military section to top its goal with \$102,683, or 111.6 of its quota.

■ **OAKLAND, CALIF.** The November luncheon of the Officers Wives' Club, Naval Supply Center, was given in honor of Mrs. T. E. Hipp, wife of the new Commanding Officer. Mrs. Stephen Sherwood was chairman of the committee of wives who were hostesses. A fashion show was the entertainment for the afternoon with some of the wives doing the modeling.

■ **WOLTERS AFB, TEX.** Mrs. Ernest Hutchens, Jr., received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster on 16 Nov. in posthumous presentation ceremonies for her husband who was killed in Korea last February. The awards were presented by Col. Edgar E. Glenn, base commander. In formal military ceremonies which involved hundreds of Air Force personnel stationed at Wolters.

■ **HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN COMMAND.** Capt. William L. Stephens, USAF, assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Alaskan Command, will leave shortly for Louisville, Ky., to assume the position of Air Force Liaison Officer with the Kentucky Wing of Civilian Air Patrol.

Captain Stephens has been in Alaska for the past 18 months, having arrived here from Orlando AFB, Fla., where he served as Public Information Officer. Prior to his present assignment he served as Assistant Public Information Officer on Lt. Gen. W. E. Kepner's staff, the Commander-in-Chief of this Command.

■ **SAN ANTONIO, TEX.** Personnel at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine will bid farewell this month to Col. Leighton F. Downing, assigned on recent orders to duty with the Directorate of Manpower and Organization in Washington, D. C. Colonel Downing joined the staff of the aeromedical school in 1949 and has been its Director of Administration since October of last year.

■ **FRANKFURT MILITARY POST, GERMANY.** Final tabulations in the Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society campaign fund indicate that \$12,000.06 has been donated, the highest military post total in EUROM.

Maj. Henry Robertus, Jr., chairman of the drive for Frankfurt Post, indicated that nearly half of the total was realized from units, commercial companies, clubs and individuals of Frankfurt metropolitan area. In charge of the drive in that locality was Capt. Brandon L. Parker, commander of the 7811 SCU's Company "B."

■ **CAMP KILMER, N. J.** Brig. Gen. Charles F. Craig, USA, post commander, has announced the appointment of Col. Clarence O. Brunner, former chief of staff of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, as his executive Officer here. Colonel Brunner returned to this country 25 Aug. after a year's service in Korea.

War in Korea

(Continued from Page 370)

through Wonsan and Hungnam.

Navy pilots from the U. S. Heavy Carriers Essex and Bon Homme Richard inflicted numerous enemy casualties, and destroyed or damaged 17 bridges. Anti-aircraft batteries and bridges at the rail center of Yangdok were knocked out by Essex Skyraiders, Corsairs and Panthers. Scores of rail cuts were made along the east coast by the Navy planes.

Bon Homme Richard pilots, flying Skyraiders and Corsairs, knocked out rail bridges and buildings, and hit a heavy concentration of enemy troops near Hungnam. Heavy casualties were inflicted in a series of strafing runs.

Marine Pilots Active

Marine pilots from the U. S. Escort Carrier Rendova, off the west coast, attacked

many Communist military installations in Western Korea, hitting buildings, rail yards and sampans. In an air support strike south of Sangnyong Marine planes hit enemy troops on two ridges and in a valley, inflicting many casualties. In the Haeju area a marshalling yard was blasted and a concrete highway bridge was destroyed.

Air Strikes

United States Air Force planes early this week struck hard at enemy MIG jets, both on the ground and in the air, destroying or damaging 16 enemy aircraft. Later in the week Red planes were occasionally sighted, but they declined combat, seeking or remaining within the security of Manchuria.

Two Fifth Air Force F-86 Sabre Jets spotted a number of Russian-made MIG jets parked on the taxi strip of the North Korean airfield at Uiju, near the Yalu River in the northwest corner of the peninsula. The American planes made a strafing run, causing at least two of the enemy jets to blow up, and setting others afire.

Development of gun camera film disclosed that 4 MIGs were destroyed, one probably destroyed and 3 others damaged. It was the first time that enemy jets had been attacked on the ground by Allied planes.

In air combats in Northwest Korea during the week one enemy plane was destroyed, another probably destroyed and six were damaged. One American F-84 Thunder Jet was shot down, but the pilot was rescued uninjured by an SA-16.

The principal air fight occurred near Sinnju, and involved about 50 MIGs and 25 Thunder Jets. There were several smaller engagements between Red MIGs and American F-84s and F-80 Shooting Stars.

During the week Allied bombers and fighter-bombers set new records in cutting highways and rail lines in hundreds of places. They also inflicted many casualties on enemy troops in close support of Allied ground troops.

American B-26 light bombers continued their night attacks on enemy vehicular traffic along primary and secondary roads, destroying hundreds of trucks. Marked increase in truck traffic was noted by air observers.

Enemy airfields at Saamchan, Taecheon and Namsi were raided by American B-29 Superforts, which dropped 100-lb. bombs on new runways and other installations which the Reds have been building in strenuous efforts to make these bases operational. The bombing planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, but none was damaged.

Other American Superforts, using radar, attacked the rail bypass bridge at Suncheon, and also flew close support missions for Allied front-line troops. Still other attacked enemy marshalling yards at Hambusong in Eastern Korea, and Mulgae-ri in the west.

See Atomic Tests

(Continued from First Page)

20,000, then 30,000 feet into the sky. There, high winds caught it and it began to drift toward the mountains. For two hours, the Army report stated, "it continued to boil in a fantasy of colors."

Back at the observation posts, an Army helicopter took off for the blast area with testing instruments. Evaluation teams on the ground loaded into vehicles with their instruments and raced toward the blast center, checking for radioactivity as they moved forward. In a short time, all of the troops were in vehicles on their way to the area in which the bomb had burst.

Terrible Effects Seen

Two miles from the center of the attack area they began to see the terrible effects of the explosion. "Had there been buildings in the area," the report said, "they would have been demolished." Nearer to "ground zero"—the spot directly under the explosion—the troops were permitted to examine vehicles and other equipment which had been left under cover. These showed effects of burns, but the damage was reported as "only moderate." The Army said, "They still could have been used."

Although, it was pointed out, "No human being above ground could have lived in the first few seconds after the explosion," sheep which had been placed

below ground or in pillboxes before the bomb was detonated were found still alive and unharmed. The Army said this "meant that a soldier in similar positions also would have been safe."

The Army's report on the bomb experiments pointed out that soldiers present at Exercise Desert Rock "learned that the atomic bomb can be highly effective in ground warfare—but the value of infantrymen has not changed." In conclusion, the report stated that properly trained infantrymen "can survive an atomic blast and still accomplish their mission."

Soldiers on the mission "learned that a foxhole would have offered them safety at an incredibly short-distance from the center of the explosion, that radioactivity is not an all-inclusive danger, and that the ground would not be denied to use of ground troops a few minutes following the blast."

Expand Air Force

(Continued from First Page)

at the present level, we are clearly in for a hard and bitter fight in the air.

"Of the final outcome I have no doubt," the Air Force Chief of Staff continued. "We too are continuing to increase our air investment in this war and I know that if still more is needed a way will be found to supply it. American industry and workers will, I am sure, meet the emergency with characteristic resolution and will supply us with air equipment in such quantity and of such quality that no enemy can stand against us."

General Vandenberg, stressing the need for Air Force expansion, said of the Russian threat to our air supremacy:

"The Russians have grasped the central meaning of the revolution in military strategy brought about by the development of air power. It is obvious that they do not intend to accept the frustration of their world-wide aims which our superior air-atomic power has imposed upon them since World War II. On the basis of what they have already disclosed in Korea, and of what we know about their progress in the field of atomic energy, we must face the fact that the air supremacy upon which we have relied in the past is now faced with a serious challenge. This challenge can be met only by far more serious efforts than any this country has previously contemplated or planned."

General Vandenberg referred to the pilots of the Red jet planes in China as "so-called volunteers," and in response to a question as to their nationality said that most of them spoke very good Russian. This fact was apparently developed through interception of radio telephone conversations of Red pilots.

In response to another question, the general said that at the present time he did not see any appropriate target for the use of atomic bombs in Korea. He pointed out that where conventional bombs would do the work the use of atomic weapons was not indicated, giving as an example current bombing of Red airfields with conventional 100-lb. high explosives, which are effectively keeping the fields non-operational. He said the use of atomic weapons would be a governmental decision, not one for the Air Force. Similarly, he said, the crossing of the Yalu River to bomb Red bases in China would be a matter for determination by the United States government after consultation with its United Nations allies.

General Vandenberg said that the F-86 and the MIG jet are about equal in performance, with certain advantages possessed by one largely offset by the superiority of the other in other respects. American pilots, he said, have proved definitely superior to those manning the enemy jets.

The general indicated that improvement in the armament of the American jets is under constant study, and larger caliber guns may be adopted. The F-86 is armed with .50 caliber machine guns, while the MIGs have 23mm and 37mm cannon. The MIGs have the advantage of a heavier projectile, offset by a much slower rate of fire.

Looking for something? Want to dispose of something? Use and read the Army Navy Air Force Journal's classified advertisements.

USAF Orders

(Continued from Page 381)

Klein, Capt Edward E.
Carmichael, Capt Donald L.

1ST LIEUTENANT

Miller, (2d Lt) Robert P, APO 954, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, to Hq 44th Bomb Wg (M), SAC, March AFB, Calif.

2D LIEUTENANT

Walters, Marvin L, Ft Myer, Va, to 3304th Tng Sq (Contr-Fly), ATRC, Hondo, Tex.

USAF PROMOTIONS

1st Lt to Capt

W/rank fr 8 Nov 51

Krug, Robert A Carruthers, Warren L

W/rank fr 9 Nov 51

Osborn, Arthur L

2d Lt to 1st Lt

W/rank fr 8 Nov 51

Matsuo, Jon T

WOJG to CWO

W/rank fr 8 Nov 51

Dieter, Eugene A Laub, Elmer R
Fredrick, Anthony Marston, Vernon W
Proms, subj to phy exam, as prev announced for the foig-named USAF offs are hereby cfmd w/o qual:

To Colonel

Propst, Cecil L (ChC).

To Lt Colonel

Lackay, R Howard (MC).
Eye, Kenneth D (DC).

To Captain

Soto, Lillian M, Reese, William H
(AFNC) Roberts, John P
Brooks, Robert O Romans, James W, Jr
Cusworth, Maynard C Shaver, Dorwyn D
Exposito, Alfred F Shepherd, William C
Gessner, Louis F Silver, Martin
Gordon, Earl H Simons, John W
Hardin, Clarence C Southwick, Wm E
Kent, Bernard B Thompson, Bill E
Kleindienst, Louis B Vines, John H
McGarvey, Billie J Wheelless, James E

To 1st Lieutenant

Cole, Daryl D Smith, William Y
Fedro, William E Thompson, Wm D
Kilpatrick, Albert R Sullivan, Robert E.
Olgner, Arthur E (MSC)

AFUS PROMOTIONS

1st Lt to Capt

Hardin, Howard L

2d Lt to 1st Lt

Greenwell, George G Dawson, Willis R, jr

OFFICERS TO EAD

USAFR

Majesty, 2d Lt Melvin S, to Hq 581st Air Resupply & Comms Wg, MATS, Mountain Home AFB, Ida.

Reeves, 1st Lt James E, to Hq & Hq Sq, 434th Trp Carr Wg (M), TAC, Atterbury AFB, Ind.

Childs, 1st Lt Richard K, to Hq APG, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Stanley, 2d Lt Richard H, to Det 19-1, 19th Wg Sq, MATS, O'Hare Fld, Chicago Intl Apt, Ill.

French, 2d Lt Carroll A, to 2274th AB Sq, ConAC, Walters AFB, Tex.

Lingle, 1st Lt Harvey C, to Det 9-1, 9th Wg Sq, MATS, Castle AFB, Calif.

Stone, Capt John W, to 56th Sup Sq, ADC, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Smith, Capt Blake A, to Hq 4901st Spt Wg (Atomic), SWC, Kirtland AFB, NMex.

Hansen, 1st Lt Gordon B, to 18th Maint Sq, FFAF, APO 709, c/o PM, San Fran, Calif.

Mee, Capt William H, to Hq USAF, Directorate of Intel, DCS/O, Wash, DC.

MSC

Todd, 2d Lt Garry W, jr, to 123d Med Gp, TAC, Godman AFB, Ky.

Lapesarde, 2d Lt Harold M P, to 6540th Med Gp, ARDC, Holloman AFB, NMex.

Hersey, 1st Lt David F, to 3700th Med Gp, ATRC, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Meyer, 2d Lt Leroy D, to 3750th Med Gp, ATRC, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Dull, 2d Lt Theodore A, to 3585th Med Gp, ATRC, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Mannino, 2d Lt Fortune V, to Hq AAC, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.

Ford, 2d Lt George A, jr, to 6603d Med Gp, NEAC, APO 677, c/o PM, NY, NY.

Frennier, 2d Lt Robert W, to 3550th Tng Wg, ATRC, Moody AFB, Ga.

Sperling, 2d Lt David S, to 301st Med Sq, SAC, Barksdale AFB, La.

Lewis, 2d Lt Charles R, jr, to 3380th Med Gp, ATRC, Keesler AFB, Miss.

Thurmon, 2d Lt Robert L, to 3882d Sch Sq, USAFSAM, AU, Gunter AFB, Ala.

Moore, 1st Lt William H, to 3575th Med Gp, ATRC, Vance AFB, Okla.

To 3275th Med Gp, ATRC, Parks AFB, Calif:

Mengebier, 2d Lt Robert A.

Del Rosario, 2d Lt Lawrence.

AFNC

Dillinger, 1st Lt Alta F, to 101st Med Gp, ADC, Larsen AFB, Wash.

Davis, 2d Lt Julia M, to Hq 3550th Tng Wg, ATRC, Moody AFB, Ga.

Duffy, 1st Lt Clare F, 3545th Med Gp, ATRC, Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Marshall, 2d Lt Anna M, 3585th Med Gp, ATRC, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Andersen, 1st Lt Evelyn C, to 3345th Med Gp, ATRC, Chanute AFB, Ill.

To 3700th Med Gp, ATRC, Lackland AFB, Tex:

Moffit, 1st Lt Florine J.
O'Donnell, 1st Lt Dorothy L
Moffit, 1st Lt Lorine J.
Solis, 1st Lt Maria delC.
Kohut, 1st Lt Marjorie A.

To 3530th Med Gp, ATRC, Bryan AFB, Tex:

Power, 1st Lt Mary E.
McLaughlin, 1st Lt Mary M T.

To 3525th Med Gp, ATRC, Williams AFB, Ariz:

Brown, 2d Lt Laura B.
Seeger, 1st Lt Katharina E.

DC

Adams, Capt Roderick H, to 3345th Med Gp, ATRC, Chanute AFB, Ill.

Blank, 1st Lt Clarence J, to 3415th Med Gp, ATRC, Lowry AFB, Colo.

Harris, 1st Lt Stanford, to 91st Med Sq, SAC, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Land, 1st Lt Milton J, to 33d Med Gp, ADC, Otis AFB, Mass.

Burns, Capt Douglas E, to Hq & Hq Sq, 4920th Med Gp, SWC, Kirtland AFB, NMex.

MC

Harris, 1st Lt Leon M, to 132d Med Sq, SAC, Dow AFB, Me.

Hutchings, 1st Lt John J, to Hq & Hq Sq, Third AF, USAF, APO 125, c/o PM, NY, NY.

VC

Goforth, 1st Lt John H, to Hq 2789th Med Gp, AMC, Brookley AFB, Ala.

RETIRED

Dwyer, Capt Richard E, perm pd.

Kline, Capt Roger, pd.

Chamberlin, Maj Harold C, upon own appl.

Hoerr, Capt Carl N, perm pd.

DISCHARGED—

UP Sec 509(h), PL 381-80th Congress:

Stratton, Col (Maj) Wilbur H.

Bunker, Maj Theodore C.

UP Sec 402, PL 351-81st Congress:

Cahoon, WOJG Leon F.

Physical Disability:

Hall, 1st Lt Richard H.

RESIGNED

Cudahy, 1st Lt Richard D.

Girard, Maj (Capt) Henry J.

WARRANT GRADES TERMINATED TO ENTER ON EAD AS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Hansen, WOJG Gordon B.

Smith, WOJG Blake A.

Lingle, WOJG Harvey C.

Stone, CWO John W.

McCluskey, WOJG William C.

Motzko, WOJG Donald H.

AIRMEN RETIRED, TRANSFERRED TO USAFR TO AD IN OWN VACANCY

Hollingsworth, M/Sgt Clarence E.

Mole, M/Sgt William A.

Register, M/Sgt Harry F.

Roberts, M/Sgt Edgar E.

Singley, M/Sgt Onies K.

Ware, M/Sgt Andrew J.

McCleskey, M/Sgt Earnest C.

Poland, M/Sgt Raymond H.

Rabuck, M/Sgt John A.

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Sutton, M/Sgt Joe S.
Zawidski, M/Sgt Thomas.
Zlemba, M/Sgt John A.
Bowman, T/Sgt Judson.
Defraites, M/Sgt Albert.
Mason, M/Sgt John Q.
VanCamp, M/Sgt Harvey.
Vanderburg, M/Sgt William R.
Barnes, T/Sgt Dozier J.
Hall, T/Sgt Earl F.
Raybon, S/Sgt Robert S.

ENLISTED RETIREMENTS

Seagraves, Pvt Bennie J.
Rodriguez, M/Sgt Edilberto.
Baer, T/Sgt Max.
Creagh, M/Sgt Joe M.
Sturgeon, M/Sgt Harvey H.
Lintner, S/Sgt Ralph.

Permanent Disability

Cole, T/Sgt Steve L.
Flaherty, Pfc Charles A.
Midkiff, S/Sgt Jerry L.
Wilke, S/Sgt Marvin.
Haffner, Cpl Roland F.
Musselman, Sgt Raymond C.

Physical Disability

Baumgartner, S/Sgt Edgar A.
Osborne, Sgt Joseph A.
Findlay, Cpl Ross E.
Zigerelli, Pvt Attilio F.
Williams, S/Sgt Alex.

AIRMAN RELIEVED FROM AD

Spindel, M/Sgt Fred.

Advertisers in the Army Navy Air Force Journal support the Armed Forces and are familiar with their requirements.

SCHOOL AND CAMP DIRECTORY

The Schools and Camps listed below are effectively equipped to care for the educational and recreational needs of the children of members of the services and this Directory is recognized as an authentic and reliable aid to service parents in solving the problem of child education. For details as to the Schools listed in this Directory address them directly or communicate with the Army Navy Air Force Journal Dept. of Education, 1711 Conn. Ave., Washington 9, D. C.

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Red Air Power

(Continued from Page 371)

The MIGs seldom ventured far away from their Manchurian bases. It appeared that this pattern of MIG activity might continue indefinitely and that our airplanes over North Korea would be subject to attack only in that small area where the MIGs held this tactical advantage. It was obvious that these attacks, rather than being an early challenge to our air supremacy, were aimed at testing and perfecting tactics and perhaps training new pilots.

The systematic build-up of the Chinese Air Force during this period was well known to us. But the force was not committed in strength until September of this year, after Operation STRANGLE began to take its toll.

Now a word about the size of the Chinese Communist Air Force. We know that they have deployed in North China and Manchuria more than 1400 planes of which about one-half are MIG-15's. It is also known that about one-half the MIG-15's are positioned just beyond the Yalu and there is a rotation of units in and out of this area.

The number of sightings of MIGs during the summer was running between 300 and 400 a month. Then, in September, the number leaps to 1400, and then in October to 3000, an 800 per cent increase over the summer average. Further, the November sightings are running ahead of the October rate.

Obviously this new and heavy concentration of MIGs in a small section of North Korea interfered to some extent with our interdiction campaign in that area. On several occasions F-84's attacking the railroad between Sinuiju and Sinanju were forced to jettison their bombs in order to defend themselves against MIG attacks. It became necessary for us to devote a higher percentage of our total air effort to counter these MIG attacks. Correspondingly, our logical answer to this was to decrease our interdiction effort in the extreme northwest, while increasing our counter-MIG operations in that area, and concentrating the weight of the interdiction in the area south of the Changchun river. While this change reduced the effectiveness of our interdiction campaign somewhat by harrowing our choice of targets, its principal result was to intensify the air attack in the middle section. The punishment of Communist transportation vehicles continued unabated.

The next move was up to the enemy. Although he had by this time committed a high percentage of his fighter strength and had interfered with our interdiction in one area he had not greatly reduced the effectiveness of Operation STRANGLE.

To do that he would have to extend the heavy concentration of MIG activity further to the south and he could do this most effectively by operating from bases within Korea.

Advantage To Enemy

Now I want to mention again the great advantage to be derived from fighting almost within sight of your own bases against attackers who must approach from some distance. At the present time it is possible for the Communist planes to rise in full strength to meet our formation approaching the Yalu from the south. But when our missions do not extend beyond the Changchun river, the enemy must depend for his defense on MIGs that happen already to be in the air. If he can establish new bases near the Changchun, he will be able to advance nearly a hundred miles, some of the tactical advantage he now enjoys at the Yalu. This is precisely what he had been attempting to do during the past two months.

I call your attention to three airfields—Taechon, Namsil, and Saemchan. These three fields, all in North Korea, are about 90 miles below the complex of airfields at Antung, inside Manchuria, where the MIGs are presently based.

Now I should note in passing that there are close to 100 potentially useful airfields in North Korea available to the Chinese Communist Air Force. For months we have had these under constant observation and some of them under attack. Despite our attacks the communists have tried to keep some of these airfields in repair.

Then in September of this year it was discovered that three particularly large airfields, I have mentioned, were being expanded and improved with amazing speed.

It was obvious from their dimensions that they were intended for jet use. And since they were all located within a twenty mile radius it was apparent that a concentrated defense of these fields by the enemy would be possible. Moreover, during the course of the construction the enemy moved in strong anti-aircraft defenses, providing further evidence of his determination to make a heavy investment in that area.

The speed with which these airfields were developed during the month of September indicated the urgency which was attached to the project. During the third week of October our bombers attacked two of these airfields in quick succession. Although anti-aircraft fire was intense and we lost one

bomber, we did not encounter fighters in great numbers.

Then on the 23d of October we struck at the last, Namsil, and here we met with violent and desperate action on the part of the enemy. The MIG attacks were pressed home more determinedly than ever before. Some enemy planes passed directly through our bomber formations. Nearly 150 MIG's were thrown in the fight which lasted approximately half an hour.

Although we destroyed 3 MIGs, probably destroyed one more, and damaged an additional 8, we ourselves suffered our heaviest loss of any single action of the Korean War. Because this was a small bomber formation and because our escorting fighters were heavily outnumbered, 3 bombers were shot down while the remaining 5 sustained some damage. Despite the unprecedented strength and severity of the MIG attack, the mission was completed.

Violent Air Battles

This fight marked the beginning of a week of violent air battles. For 7 straight days our formations in North Korea encountered flights of 100 MIGs or more. By the end of the week we had counted 12 MIGs destroyed, 4 more MIGs probably destroyed, and 28 additional MIGs damaged. In addition to those lost in the first day's battle, we lost during the week 2 medium bombers and suffered damage to 3 more. We also lost 4 fighters and had two others damaged.

Shortly after the B-29 attack already discussed, a B-29 formation returned to the same area and succeeded in destroying an important bridge target. On this occasion, we had many more planes in the area and no bombers were lost. In view of extremely heavy defense of the area between the Yalu and the Chongchon and because there were no targets in North Korea of sufficient size to justify medium bomber formations of an optimum size for defense, it was decided to shift our medium bomber effort to individual attacks, principally at night. These single attacks have proved effective and so far the enemy has been unable to repair and use the three critical airfields.

It should be remembered that to make full use of these airfields, even if he should succeed in maintaining them, the enemy must be able to mount an effective air defense of the surrounding area. He can not do this as long as our F-86's continue to challenge his MIG formations. If, on the other hand, he can establish control of the air in the vicinity of these fields, he would be able to use them to our great disadvantage. He could then challenge our F-84's and other planes on interdiction missions between the Changchun lines and the battle line, where "Operation Strangle" is now concentrated.

Here, then, lies the real significance of the present struggle for air supremacy in Northern Korea. The outcome is not to be measured in terms of aircraft shot down; it will be determined by whether we or the enemy dominate the air space over this critical area.

In other words, the air space between the Yalu and P'yongyang in which we had previously been able to operate unhindered is now a "no man's air" and has become the area of decision in the Korean air war. It is for this reason that I recently stated that the air situation could become serious and even critical.

Unmistakably the enemy is intensifying his efforts in the air despite his forced acceptance of a stalemate on the ground. And we must expect that if he wins in the air the stalemate on the ground is not likely to continue.

MIG Improved

Not only are more and more MIG's being thrown into the battle but the MIG airplane itself has been improved in recent months and there is an obvious intention on the part of the enemy to train a large number of pilots by rotating new units into air combat.

The MIG airplane, upon the design and production of which the Russians concentrated ever since World War II, is a superior fighter. In many respects it can out-perform our own F-86—the only airplane in production today capable of challenging the MIG on approximately even terms. The MIG is a lighter and faster airplane of somewhat shorter range. It has outclimbed the best airplanes that have been tested against it. It has performed in combat at extremely high altitudes—altitudes approaching 50,000 feet.

What is momentarily discouraging about the performance of the MIG is its demonstrated ability to operate at speeds in excess of the speed of sound. The high quality of the MIG alone should prove a timely warning to all of us that Soviet technicians have mastered the design and production problems of extremely high speed aircraft to a degree which equals and in some respects exceeds all that we are able to demonstrate in warfare at the present time. They too have broken into the super-sonic speed and they already have large numbers of military aircraft capable of super-sonic flight.

Fortunately for us at this moment there is more to war than mere technical achievements. The training and morale of our pilots and crews are definitely superior to that of the enemy. Their aggressive fighting spirit and their unflinching skill in performance have

outweighed the numerical odds against them and have more than made up for certain technical advantages which the enemy has been able to demonstrate.

It has been said by some that the Korean war, while expensive to the Chinese, has not been costly to Russia. This statement would scarcely hold true of the air war. By any standard, the Soviet air power investment in terms of materiel and of technicians must be enormous. The battle losses and the inescapable operational expenditures of Russian-built aircraft are already considerable.

In addition, the destruction on the ground of Soviet-supplied transport and other war material must be a serious drain on the Russian armament program. In fact, it was apparently the heavy losses we were inflicting upon vehicles and materiel moving to the front that brought about this new and desperate air commitment on the part of the enemy to reduce the effectiveness of our air attacks in North Korea.

Preparations Required

The question arises: For what must we now prepare?

One fact is reasonably certain: if the war goes on, and if the enemy is able to continue to increase his air effort at the present rate or even to maintain it at the present level, we are clearly in for a hard and bitter fight in the air. Of the final outcome I have no doubt. We too are continuing to increase our air investment in this war and I know that if still more is needed a way will be found to supply it. American industry and workers will, I am sure, meet the emergency with characteristic resolution and will supply us with air equipment in such quantity and of such quality that no enemy can stand against us.

In the meantime we must continue to depend upon the superior ability and determination of the fighting airmen of the Far East Air Force.

It should be remembered that ever since World War II the Russians have invested heavily in the design and production of aircraft. Highest awards and honors have been showered upon those who have been successful in this field. The accelerated development of the Red Air Force has become a major project within the Russian armed services. It holds a high priority for personnel, materials, and talent.

Russian propaganda has boasted loudly of Soviet achievements in air power. Public celebrations and displays within Russia have demonstrated the over-riding importance which the Soviet government and the Soviet people attach to emphasis upon the building of Russian air power.

Now in Korea there have been disclosed to us the fruits of this concentrated and intense effort. It holds a sobering lesson for all of us. That lesson is a simple one.

It is that not even the most powerful industrial nation on earth nor the people with the highest technical gifts can expect to maintain without continued strenuous exertions their advantages against the powerful drive of a supposedly backward nation determined to overcome these handicaps regardless of cost and sacrifice.

The Russians have grasped the central meaning of the revolution in military strategy brought about by the development of air power. It is obvious that they do not intend to accept the frustration of their worldwide aims which our superior air-atomic power has imposed upon them since World War II. On the basis of what they have already disclosed in Korea, and of what we know about their progress in the field of atomic energy, we must face the fact that the air supremacy upon which we have relied in the past is now faced with a serious challenge. This challenge can be met only by far more serious efforts than any this country has previously contemplated or planned.

These are the principal points that I have in mind to discuss with you today.

1st Mar Div Reunion

The First Marine Division Association will celebrate two important anniversaries for the Marine Corps at its Fifth Annual Reunion 8-10 Aug. in Washington, D. C.

It will commemorate the landing of the Marines on Guadalcanal 7 Aug. 1942, and their first offensive against communists in Korea, along the Naktong River, on 7 Aug. 1950.

The reunion announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson, USMC (ret'd), association president, who also is executive director of the National Rifle Association.

Col. William W. Stickney, USMCR, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is reunion committee chairman. He predicts the largest get-together to date for members and former members of the First Division.

Reunion headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel. Information and application forms are being supplied by the association secretary, Col. Lewis W. Walt, P.O. Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

Ex-POWs Urged to File Claims

The War Claims Commission states that all ex-prisoners of World War II who have not yet filed a claim for benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948, as amended, should do so immediately. It was pointed out by the Commission that while Public Law 16, 82nd Congress, of last April extended the terminal date for filing claims with the Commission to 31 March, 1952, the Commission hopes to have all American ex-POW claims settled by the end of this year.

This, of course, cannot be accomplished unless all claims in this category are filed in the immediate future. The Chairman of the Commission, Daniel F. Cleary, expressed his opinion that in addition to some living ex-POWs a number of survivors of the prisoners who are eligible for the benefits have not yet filed claims. Widows, children, and parents of the deceased POWs, in that order, are eligible for benefits under the War Claims Act.

The benefits available to American POWs or their survivors under present law are \$1 for each day the POW was interned by the enemy and was not provided with the amount and quality of food required under the Geneva Convention of 1929 relating to the treatment of prisoners of war. Claims forms may be obtained directly from the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or through veterans organizations, State Directors of Veterans Affairs, and the American Red Cross.

Holiday Leave for Marines

Christmas and New Year's leave will be granted to Marine personnel at all bases outside the combat zone this year, except for training centers.

In making the announcement, Marine Corps Headquarters stated that local commanding officers will continue the long-standing practice of granting leave to one-half of their personnel at Christmas and to the other half at New Year's.

Exceptions were noted for Marines in training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depots at Parris Island, S. C., and at San Diego, as well as the Training and Replacement Command, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Marine Corps said the two recruit depots will continue to grant the regular 10-day leave to men who graduate from each recruit training class, while the T&R Command will give 10-day leaves between 24 Dec. and 3 Jan. to those men scheduled to go overseas.

Other personnel at the recruit training centers will be relieved of duty only on Christmas and New Year's days. The Corps said this was necessary because "Schedules must be maintained to provide replacements for reservists being released from active duty and to continue the regular rotation of personnel from Korea."

At Quantico, Va., the Marine Corps Schools will grant students and staffs three-day academic lay-offs for each of the two holidays. Christmas leave will be from 24-26 Dec., inclusive, and New Year's leave from 31 Dec.-2 Jan., inclusive. Unit commanders of the schools have been authorized to give station personnel one-week leaves from noon 20 Dec. to noon 27 Dec., or from noon 27 Dec. to noon 3 Jan., so that sufficient personnel will be on duty for necessary activities.

Reactivate Ohio Base

Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, Ohio, on standby since late in 1949, will be reopened in the near future for use by the Reserve training activities now at the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

The 2252nd Air Force Reserve Training Center and the 910th Reserve Training Wing are scheduled to transfer to Clinton County AFB on an interim basis. These units, now operating at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, will soon move to Clinton County AFB temporarily until a permanent location in the southern Ohio area is acquired.

Clinton County AFB has been under the control of the Air Materiel Command with headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. The base will now be transferred from AMC to the Continental Air Command, which has overall training supervision over the Reserve program.

Prior to deactivation, Clinton County AFB was the base for Air Force Air Weather operations.

Births • Marriages • Deaths

(No charge for Service announcements. Please notify promptly.)

Born

ADAMS—Born at USAH, Ft Riley, Kans., 8 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Fred Adams, a son, Fred Howard.

ASBURY—Born at USAH, Cp Breckinridge, Ky, 8 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs H D Asbury, a son, George D.

BANKS—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 9 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Milton W Banks, a daughter.

BASKIN—Born at USAH, Ft Eustis, Va., 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Thomas C Baskin, a daughter.

BATES—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Virgil H Bates, a daughter.

BISHOP—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 14 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Lynn P Bishop, a daughter.

BOE—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 31 Oct 1951, to Lt Comdr & Mrs Nils Boe, a daughter, Melissa Pearl.

BRICKELL—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 7 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Grant Brickell, a son.

BROWN—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 6 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Richard F Brown, a son.

BYRANT—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 6 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Andrew Bryant, a daughter.

BUCKLEY—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 9 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Winton W Buckley, twins, a son, Winton Wesley, and a daughter, Miltzie Jean.

BULAGA—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 14 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Walter C Bulaga, a son, Robert Walter.

CAFFY—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 10 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Russell Caffy, a son.

CAIN—Born at USAH, Ft Ord, Calif, 25 Oct 1951, to WOJG & Mrs James R Cain, son, Earl Thomas.

CAMERON—Born at USAH, Ft Riley, Kans, 9 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Frank Cameron, a daughter, Penny Jo.

CARTER—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs C Carter, a daughter, Sandra Kay.

CASEY—Born at USAH, Ft Campbell, Ky, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs George W Casey, daughter, Joan Morton.

CATHOON—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 30 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Harold Cathoon, a son, Steven Harold.

CHAMBLISS—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 1 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Joe Chambliss, a son, Alan Bruce.

CHASE—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs William Chase, a son.

CHRISMAN—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Marcus B Chrisman, a daughter.

CLADIUS—Born at USAH, Ft Ord, Calif, Oct 1951, to Lt Robert H Cladius, USN, Mrs Cladius, a son, Gary Robert.

CLARK—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 16 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Raymond C Clark, daughter, Colleen Elizabeth.

COOK—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 4 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Andrew B Cook, a daughter, Allison Howell.

COTTE—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 10 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Frank Cottle, daughter.

CREPAU—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 4 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Lawrence T Crepau, a son, Thomas Mark.

DALY—Born 16 Nov 1951, to Lt Owen Daly, RN, & Mrs Daly, a son, Owen, 3d.

DAVIS—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 8 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Marion D Davis, a daughter, Patricia Anne.

DESMOND—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 10 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John B Desmond, a daughter, Margaret Gene.

DEVOE—Born at St Joseph's Hosp, Orange, Calif, 1 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Jack Devoe, a son.

DILLON—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Charles J Dillon, daughter, Patricia Marie.

DOBSON—Born at Ft Lee, Va, 6 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs George Dobson, a daughter.

DUMAS—Born at Emory University Hosp, Atlanta, Ga, 6 Sept 1951, to Col & Mrs Alton Hugh Dumas of Auburn, Ala, a daughter, Frances Ariana.

DUPRAS—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 3 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Robert Dupras, a daughter, Kristy Jane.

EFFERTZ—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Edward Effertz, a daughter.

EHLE—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 2 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Arthur Ehle, a daughter, Katherine Woodbridge.

ERRIG—Born at 5th GH, Stuttgart, Germany, 27 Oct 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Walter Errig, a son, Richard Gary.

EVANS—Born at Ft Lee, Va, 6 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs A P Evans, a daughter.

EVERY—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 9 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs John E Every, a daughter.

FAUBERT—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 2 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Victor Faubert, a son.

FISK—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert J Fisk, a daughter.

FOSTER—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 2 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Ernest M Foster, a son, Ernest Maxwell, jr.

FREEMAN—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 11 Nov 1951, to WOJG & Mrs Richard Freeman, a son.

FROST—Born at Madigan AH, Tacoma, Wash, 5 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John P Frost, a son, John Patrick.

GARRISON—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 9 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Clarence H Garrison, a daughter, Debra Ann.

GEHR—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 11 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Arthur C Gehr, a son.

GIBBS—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 10 Nov 1951, to CWO & Mrs Wayne D Gibbs, a son.

GLEESON—Born at USAH, Ft Riley, Kans, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Edward Gleeson, a son, Patrick Joseph.

GRAPP—Born at USAH, Ft Eustis, Va, 14 Nov 1951, to WOJG & Mrs H S Grapp, a son.

GREEN—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 29 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Donald R Green, a son, Donald Robert.

GRIEMSMANN—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 4 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Edward H Griemsmann, a son, Douglas Allen.

GURLEY—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 5 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Jackson H Gurley, a son.

HAGWOOD—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 4 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Paul B Hagwood, a daughter, Nancy Logan.

HANLEY—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 1 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Bernard A Hanley, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

HARRINGTON—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Jack K Harrington, a daughter, Christine.

HARRIS—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 6 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Richard L Harris, a daughter.

HARTGROVE—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 6 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Edgar L Hartgrove, a son.

HARVILL—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 6 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs William M Harvill, a son.

HASERT—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 11 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Charles Hasert, a son, Donald Charles.

HELTON—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 14 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Homer H Helton, a daughter.

HILLEARY—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 7 Nov 1951, to WOJG & Mrs Earl W Hilleary, a daughter.

HOLBROOK—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 14 Nov 1951, to Lt (jg) & Mrs William J Holbrook, a daughter.

HOUSER—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 30 Oct 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs James Houser, a son, James Joseph.

ISRAEL—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 8 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Isaac S Israel, a daughter, Regina Claire.

JACQUES—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 10 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Kenneth A Jacques, a daughter.

JOHNSON—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 3 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Richard L Johnson, a daughter.

JONES—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Garrett J Jones, a daughter, Mary Lola.

JUSTICE—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Lonzo D Justice, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

KENNEDY—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 10 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Lloyd Kennedy, a daughter, Peggy Ann.

KIRKPATRICK—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 7 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs John H Kirkpatrick, a daughter.

KIRTLAND—Born at Medical College of Virginia Hosp, Richmond, Va, 14 Nov 1951, to Mr & Mrs Grayson Kirtland, a son; grandson of Mr James N Krueger, and great-grandson of General & Mrs Walter Krueger.

KLUETH—Born at Madigan AH, Tacoma, Wash, 6 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Larry James Kluth, a son, Todd Forrest.

KNABENSHUH—Born at USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash, 9 Nov 1951, to Ens & Mrs John L Knabenshuh, a son.

LaMACCHIA—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 11 Nov 1951, to Cpl John LaMacchia, USAF, & Mrs LaMacchia, a son.

LeBLANC—Born at USAH, Ft Eustis, Va, 10 Nov 1951, to WOJG & Mrs William P LeBlanc, a daughter, Rosemary Anne.

LEIDY—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 9 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Alexander C Leidy, a son.

LESTER—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 5 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Frederick L Lester, a daughter.

LIPPINCOTT—Born at USAH, Ft Geo G Meade, Md, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert Lippincott, a daughter.

LOEBIG—Born at Ft Lee, Va, 8 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Merle Loebig, a daughter.

MASSERINI—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 3 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Albert R Masserini, a son, Robert.

MAXWELL—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 14 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Robert F Maxwell, a daughter, Christy Ann.

McCULLOCH—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 16 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Maxwell A McCulloch, a daughter, Helen Martha.

McKEON—Born at USAH, Ft Geo G Meade, Md, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Joseph F McKeon, a son.

McKINNEY—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 8 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Charles H McKinney, jr, a daughter, Nancy Alice.

MECHLING—Born at Peekskill Hosp, Peekskill, NY, 23 Oct 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Eugene B Mechling, jr, a son, Andrew David.

MENDEZ—Born at USAH, Ft Ord, Calif, 26 Oct 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Louis G Mendez, a son, Gregory Gerard.

METHVIN—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 2 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Carol Methvin, a daughter.

MICHELIS—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 7 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs William N Michels, a daughter, Marsha Lee.

MIKKELSEN—Born at USAH, Aberdeen Prvg Grd, Md, 19 Oct 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Harry E Mikkelsen, a fourth child, third son, James Lawrence.

MILLS—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 15 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Jimmie D Mills, a daughter.

MOORE—Born at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt Kenneth Mason Moore, jr, (USMA '45), & Mrs Moore, a daughter, Wendy Heard; granddaughter of Col Kenneth M Moore, (USMA Aug '17), & Mrs Moore of Berkeley, Calif, and of Mrs Ola Heard Zachry of San Antonio, Tex, and the late Mr John Henry Zachry of Laredo, Tex; and great-granddaughter of Mrs James T Moore of Washington, DC, and the late Major Moore, (USMA '32).

MORRIS—Born at Delaware Hosp, Wilmington, Del, 9 Nov 1951, to Capt Jack W Morris, USA, (USMA '46), now serving in Korea, and Mrs Morris, a daughter, Leslie Carol; granddaughter of Col James M Morris, USA-Ret, & Mrs Morris of Gainesville, Fla, and of Mr & Mrs J Norman McDowell of Elkview, Pa.

MORRISON—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 8 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs James K Morrison, a daughter.

MORTENSON—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 11 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Donald Mortenson, a daughter.

MOUSER—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs William G Mouser, a daughter, Mary Lynette.

MYERS—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 8 Nov 1951, to CPO & Mrs Claude E Myers, a daughter, Claudia.

NEMKY—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 4 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Milton M Nemky, a daughter, Donna Lynn.

NICHOLS—Born at Madigan AH, Tacoma, Wash, 5 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Marshall Franklin Nichols, jr, a daughter, Sharon Denise.

NICKS—Born at USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash, 8 Nov 1951, to Lt Comdr & Mrs Paul B Nicks, a daughter.

ODELL—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 1 Nov 1951, to WO & Mrs Donald Earl Odell, a daughter, Barbara Ethel.

O'LEARY—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 9 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs James P O'Leary, a daughter, Susan Amelia.

PALMER—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 7 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Joseph H Palmer, a daughter, Angela Estelle.

PARKER—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 6 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Howard A Parker, a son, Madison Ross.

PARKER—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 8 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Harry L Parker, a son.

PARSONS—Born at USAH, Ft Ord, Calif, 22 Oct 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Lowell D Parsons, a son, Jeffery Dutton.

PATTERSON—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 10 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Daniel R Patterson, a son.

PAYNICH—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 3 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Vence Paynich, a daughter, Stephen Irene.

PETER—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 7 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Fred S Peter, a daughter, Barbara Jenenne.

PICARD—Born at USAH, Ft Ord, Calif, 26 Oct 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Henry Joseph Picard, a daughter, Paula Ann.

POLLACK—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Joseph Pollock, a daughter.

PONDER—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 15 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs William A Ponder, a son.

POWER—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 15 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs L R Power, a son.

PRATT—Born at USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash, 8 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs John L Pratt, a son.

QUEEN—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Donald R Queen, a daughter, Carol Lynn.

REA—Born at USAH, Ft Eustis, Va, 9 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Robert G Rea, a son, Robert Graham, jr.

READY—Born at USAH, Ft Eustis, Va, 10 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs John F Ready, a son, Boyd Jerome.

REGA—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 1 Nov 1951, to Lt Comdr & Mrs Joseph Rega, a son, Joseph.

REICH—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 31 Oct 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Morton Reich, a son, Scott Robert.

REINHARDT—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Gough C Reinhardt, a son.

RICKETSON—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 5 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Carlos J Ricketson, a daughter.

ROBINSON—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 8 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs James R Robinson, a daughter, Camille Ann.

ROSENBERG—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Harvey Rosenberg, a son, David Lee.

SAGE—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 8 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Jerry M Sage, a daughter, Stephanie Ruth.

SCHINDLER—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 5 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Albert R Schindler, a daughter, Kathryn Suzanne.

SCHNEIDER—Born at Honolulu, TH, 6 Nov 1951, to Capt F W Schneider, USMC, & Mrs Schneider, a son, Robert Forrest.

SEMINOFF—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 31 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Nicholas Seminoff, a daughter, Stephanie Ann.

SIBERT—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 3 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs William C Sibert, a son.

SEMANCIK—Born at Madigan AH, Tacoma, Wash, 6 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Michael A Semancik, a daughter, Renita Ann.

SENN—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 3 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Loule H Senn, 2d, a son, Loule Hampton, 3d.

SHAFFER—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 7 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Howard L Shaffer, a daughter.

SHAW—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 10 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs John B Shaw, a daughter, Janice Bridgett.

SHUPE—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 13 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Arthur Shupe, a son, Steven Arthur.

SMART—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 10 Nov 1951, to T/Sgt & Mrs Frederick L Smart, a daughter, Linda Kay.

SMITH—Born 4 Oct 1951, to Maj & Mrs Edward E Smith of 4207 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md, a daughter, Pamela Kelli.

SNIPES—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 31 Oct 1951, to Lt & Mrs Thomas G Snipes, a son, Ernest Neil.

SPIZZIRRI—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 15 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Louis G Spizzirri, a daughter.

STUCKLEY—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 9 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Jones W Stuckley, a son, Daniel Phillips.

TAYLOR—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 4 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Ray Taylor, a son.

THOMANN—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 2 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Charles Thomann, a son.

TIMMONS—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Durward E Timmons, a daughter, Karen Anne.

(Please turn to Next Page)

Births

(Continued from Preceding Page)

TRUITT—Born at 5th GH, Stuttgart, Germany, 29 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Cecil A Truitt, a daughter, Cynthia Ann.

VAUGHT—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 31 Oct 1951, to Lt & Mrs William Vaught, a daughter, Linda Elaine.

VELTRI—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 12 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Benjamin J Veltri, a son, Joseph Thomas.

WALKER—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 31 Oct 1951, to Lt & Mrs Stanford Walker, a son, Scott Alan.

WATSON—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 1 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Edgar B Watson, a son, Christopher Hubbard.

WILBERDING—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Joseph H Wilberding, a son.

WILLIAMS—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 11 Nov 1951, to Sgt & Mrs Benjamin Williams, a daughter, Rosetta.

WOLFE—Born at USAH, Cp Breckinridge, Ky, 7 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John H Wolfe, a son, Lawrence Dean.

WOOLF—Born at USAFH, Lackland AFB, Tex, 7 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Simpson M Woolf, a son.

WOODLEY—Born at Professional Center Hosp, Montgomery, Ala, 2 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs John C Woodley, a daughter, Mary Sue.

WOOD—Born at Wm Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex, 13 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Roy L Wood, a daughter.

WOODS—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 11 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Glenn H Woods, Jr, a son.

WRIGHT—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 5 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Joseph W Wright, a daughter.

WRIGHT—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John B Wright, a daughter, Patricia Conner.

WRIGHT—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 5 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Stephen C Wright, a son, Stephen Cole, 2d.

YESSLER—Born at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 14 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Paul G Yessler, a son, Wayne Paul.

Married

ALLEN-PHELPS—Married at Churchtown, Pa, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Isabel Gurnee Thorndike Phelps, daughter of Mrs T G Townsend Phelps of Newport, RI, and Maj Ziba Bennett Phelps, Jr, CE, USA, of Churchtown and Ft Hamilton, NY, and Mr Hamilton Allen, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs H Allen of New York City.

BOETTINGER-HOLMAN—Married at the Base Chapel, Ellington AFB, Tex, recently, Miss Jean C Holman, daughter of Mr & Mrs George R Holman of Catonsville, Md, and Lt Richard S Boettinger, USAF, son of Mr & Mrs William G Boettinger of Baltimore, Md.

CHAMBERS-NEWMARK—Married at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Chapel, San Diego, Calif, 17 Nov 1951, Mrs Jane Barrett Newmark and Capt Thomas Edward Chambers, USN.

CHESAK-DALEY—Married at St Michael's Chapel, Ft Bliss, Tex, 27 Oct 1951, Miss Betty Jo Daley, daughter of CWO & Mrs Joe W Daley of El Paso, Tex, and Lt Kenneth Chesak, USA, son of Mr & Mrs F C Chesak, also of El Paso.

ENGLISH-PLUMMER—Married at St Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wellesley, Mass, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Natalie C Plummer, daughter of Mr & Mrs Curtis Plummer of Wellesley Hills, and Capt Van Harvey English, USAR, son of Mr & Mrs Elbert G English of Greeley, Colo.

HENSON-SURFACE—Married at St Patrick's Episcopal Church, Washington, DC, Miss Jane Marie Surface, daughter of Mr & Mrs Henry Howard Surface, and Lt William Frank Henson, son of Mr & Mrs Manley C Henson of Louisville, Ky.

KRENSKY-PIKE—Married at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, DC, 11 Nov 1951, Miss Doris Pike, daughter of Mr & Mrs Jacob Pike of Washington, and Lt (Jg) Edward M Krensky, USNR, son of Dr & Mrs Samuel Krensky of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

KUCHLER-HOLLEY—Married at the US Naval Chapel, Washington, DC, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Charlene Holley, daughter of Mr & Mrs Charles Lyle Holley of Arlington, Va, and Lt Ralph R Kuchler, USN, son of Mr & Mrs Herman Kuchler of Ogden, Utah.

LAWSON-QUINN—Married "somewhere" north of the 38th parallel in Korea, 20 Nov 1951, Lt Madeline Quinn, ANC, of the 8209th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Unit, and Lt Robert G Lawson, Ord, of the 515th Ordnance Company.

McCLURE-MILLENER—Married at the Post Chapel, Ft Benning, Ga, 23 Oct 1951,

Miss Mary Prentiss Millener, daughter of Col & Mrs George A Millener of Ft Benning, and Lt Marshall Dickerson McClure of Ft Hood, Tex, son of Mr & Mrs Hugh M McClure, sr, of Chicago, Ill.

McMICHAEL-BRAWLINS—Married at the Naval Air Sta Chapel, San Diego, Calif, 9 Nov 1951, Miss Lois Brawlins, daughter of Mr & Mrs Charles J Brawlins of Shaderville, O, and Ens Earl De Los McMichael, USN, son of Mr & Mrs Earl D McMichael of Youngstown, O.

MERRING-BAILEY—Married at St James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, daughter of Dr & Mrs William Otis Bailey, and Mr Harry Lloyd Merring, Jr, son of Rear Adm H L Merring, USN-Ret, and Mrs Merring of Washington, DC.

MUSSEY-DEWEY—Married at the Mayflower Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich, 26 Oct 1951, Miss Janet Francis Dewey, daughter of Mr & Mrs Francis Myers Dewey of Detroit, and Capt Leon Bowman Mussey, USA, son of Mr & Mrs Leon B Mussey of Media, Pa.

ONG-MILLER—Married at St Mary's Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Washington, DC, 27 Oct 1951, Miss Suzanne Adele Miller, daughter of Mrs Allison Naylor Miller, and the late Mr Miller, and Lt Harry Alfred Ong, Jr, of Ft Hood, Tex, son of Dr & Mrs H A Ong.

POE-KEEPERS—Married at the Post Chapel, Ft Meyer, Va, 20 Oct 1951, Miss Emma Jean Keepers, daughter of Mr & Mrs William C Keepers of Greensburg, Pa, and Maj William Edwin Poe, USAF, son of Mrs Thomas G Holt of St Louis, Mo, and Dr Harold D Poe of Kansas City, Mo.

REMINGTON-HAYES—Married at St Martin's Catholic Church, La Mesa, Calif, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Sally Ann Hayes, daughter of Lt Comdr F. Mrs Thomas F Hayes, and Mr Richard Remington, son of Mr & Mrs Hugh D Remington of Encinitas, Calif.

REYNOLDS-DIGBY—Married at the home of Mr & Mrs Jesse M Saugstad at Washington, DC, 18 Nov 1951, Miss Eleanor Digby, daughter of Mr & Mrs R L Digby of London, Eng, and Col Royal Reynolds, Jr, son of Brig Gen & Mrs Royal Reynolds of Washington.

STODDART-COLE—Married at St Martin's Chapel, Ithaca, Pa, 10 Nov 1951, Miss Emilie Maxwell Cole, daughter of Comdr Maxwell Cole, USN-Ret, & Mrs Cole of Villanova, Pa, and Mr Alexander Nelson Stoddart, son of Mr & Mrs C Murray Stoddart of South Miami, Fla.

SUNDAHL-WEGFORTH—Married at the Naval Training Center, Chapel, San Diego, Calif, 10 Nov 1951, Miss Barbara Jean Wegforth, daughter of Rear Adm & Mrs J F Wegforth, and Lt Comdr Sidney C Sundahl, USNR, son of Mr & Mrs Charles Sundahl of Litchfield, Minn.

THOMPSON-RAUB—Married at the Presbyterian Church, Rye, NY, 19 Nov 1951, Miss Myra Lou Raub, daughter of Mr & Mrs Melvin G Raub of Rye, and Ens Harry Cecil Thompson, Jr, USN, son of Mr & Mrs H C Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn.

WALTER-FRISHMUTH—Married at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Merion, Pa, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Mary Ann Frishmuth, daughter of Mr & Mrs Clifford Everist Frishmuth, and Lt Dawes Walter of Cp Lejeune, NC, son of Mr & Mrs Will Hamilton Walter of London, Eng.

WOLFE-GINSBURGH—Married at the home of her parents at Arlington, Va, 17 Nov 1951, Miss Anne Ginsburgh, daughter of Brig Gen A Robert Ginsburgh, USAF, & Mrs Ginsburgh, and Mr Sheldon Jerome Wolfe, son of Mr & Mrs Frank J Wolfe of Terre Haute, Ind.

Died

ARMSTRONG—Died at her home at Vandergrift, Pa, 9 Nov 1951, Mrs. Elizabeth Boale Armstrong, widow of Capt Robert Robert G Armstrong, USA. She is survived by a brother, Dr John A Boale of 311 Longfellow St, Vandergrift; and a sister, Mrs. H Ross Belding of Sarasota, Fla.

BAIRD—Died at Putnam Memorial Hosp, Bennington, Vt, 13 Nov 1951, Col George H Baird, USA-Ret, former aide to Secretary of War Newton D Baker in World War I. His age was 74.

CLEMENTS—Killed in the crash of a B-26 bomber, 5 Nov 1951, 1st Lt William K Clements, student pilot.

COLEMAN—Died while at work as an inspector for the Linde Air Products Corp, Indianapolis, Ind, 19 Oct 1951, Lt Tom S Coleman, AUS-Ret, 62 years old, a veteran of 33 years' Army service. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Verna Coleman of 145 West 49th St, Indianapolis; a son, Mr Frederick Coleman of Holland, Mich; a sister, Mrs Ralph Scurry of Columbia, SC; and two grandchildren. Burial was at Newberry, SC.

FERNES—Killed in the crash of a B-26 bomber, 5 Nov 1951, 1st Lt Donald J Fernes, pilot.

FOWLER—Died at USNH, Portsmouth, Va, 17 Nov 1951, Clarence Vernon Fowler, 78, Associate Professor of Languages at the

US Naval Academy from 1918 to 1939. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs Robert Mathews of the Norfolk Naval Base, Va. Burial was at Newburgh, NY.

GORDON—Died suddenly at his home at Houghton, Mich, 23 Oct 1951, Col Lewis Coleman Gordon, CE, USA-Ret. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Florence Bailey Gordon of 1304 College Ave, Houghton, Mich; and by four brothers and two sisters. Burial was at Bellefontaine Cemetery, St Louis, Mo.

HAMILL—Died in the crash of a B-25 bomber near Kansas City, Mo, 29 Oct 1951, 1st Lt Charles A Hamill, 32, University of Maryland Air ROTC instructor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Ara McNeil Hamill of 4404 72d Ave, Landover Hills, Md; and three stepchildren, William, a student at the University of Maryland, Patsy, a student at Bladensburg High School, and Mrs Barbara Bonnett of Denver, Colo.

HAWLEY—Died at Veterans Hosp, Ft Hamilton, NY, 15 Nov 1951, Col Truman Hawley, veteran of World War I, during which time he was on the staff of the Judge Advocate General. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Katherine Kovar Hawley of 81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, NY; a daughter, Mrs John Hamilton Bogle; and four grandchildren.

JONES—Died at the Sawtelle Veterans Hosp, Los Angeles, Calif, 13 Nov 1951, Col Roy M Jones, USAF-Ret, 65.

KARKER—Died at his home, Anchorage Farms, Cobleskill, NY, 19 Nov 1951, Mr Maurice H Karker, former Commander, USN.

KEYES—Died at USAH, West Point, NY, 15 Nov 1951, Col Allen Lloyd Keyes, USA. He is survived by his mother, Mrs Frances Lloyd Keyes, who lived with him at West Point. Interment was at the National Cemetery, West Point.

LEHMAN—Died at Reno, Nev, 6 Oct 1951, Lt Col Bruce G Lehman, Ret.

LEWIS—Died at Whitehall Sanitarium, Falls Church, Va, 15 Nov 1951, Mrs Mary Eddie Lewis, 80, mother of Capt J H Lewis, USN. Burial was at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, DC.

MAUERMAN—Died 16 Nov 1951, Mrs Ethel Mary Mauerman, wife of Rear Adm Raymond J Mauerman of 2917 39th St, NW, Washington, DC. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs Phillip J Koen, and Miss Ethel Mary Mauerman. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

McELROY—Killed in the crash and explosion of a B-26 Invader light bomber, at Langley AFB, Va, 16 Nov 1951, 1st Lt Charles Edward McElroy, 34, of Oakland, Calif.

MORTLAND—Killed in the crash of a jet bomber at Edwards AFB, Calif, 19 Nov 1951, Maj Albert A Mortland, USAF, 30.

ORMES—Died while en route to his home at Front Royal, Va, aboard a bus, at The Plains, Va, 26 Oct 1951, Mr Walter Ormes, USA-Ret, of a coronary occlusion. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Eulalia Bower Ormes, Front Royal; a son, Capt Walter Mason Ormes, Jr, DC, USA, of Tripler AH, Honolulu, TH; two grandchildren, Anne Harrison Ormes and Ashton Harrison Ormes, Richmond, Va; a brother, Mr Clay Ormes of Mt Olivet, Ky; and several nieces and nephews. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

ROBINSON—Died in Commanche County, Okla, 22 Oct 1951, 1st Lt Frank J Robinson, Inf.

SEICK—Died at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 18 Nov 1951, Mrs Ruth Martha Seick, 36, wife of Lt Col Lewis W Seick of 1063 N Montana St, Arlington, Va. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Wayne Seick and Robert Seick. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAW—Killed when a twin-engine B-26 Invader light bomber crashed and exploded, while attempting a ground approach landing, at Langley AFB, Va, 16 Nov 1951, Capt Robert T Shaw, 32 years old, of Nashua, NH.

WATSON—Died at Hot Springs, Ark, 8 Nov 1951, Maj Chesshir Watson, Armd.

WILLIS—Died at the USNH, San Diego, Calif, 16 Nov 1951, Lt Col Lauren S Willis, USMC-Ret, 69. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Alice Willis, and two sisters. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Ft Rosecrans, Calif.

WOLFE—Killed in the crash of a jet bomber at Edwards AFB, Calif, 19 Nov 1951, Capt Joseph E Wolfe, Jr, USAF, 33, Asst Chief of the Experimental Test Operations Branch at Edwards AFB.

WOODS—Died at his home at Charlottesville, Va, 15 Nov 1951, Capt Robert H. Woods, USN-Ret, 93. Burial was at St Paul's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Ivy Depot, Va.

Obituaries

Colonel Lewis Coleman Gordon, CE, USA-Ret.

Col. Lewis Coleman Gordon, CE, USA-Ret., died suddenly on 23 Oct., in the

yard of his home, 1304 College Ave, Houghton, Mich., while talking to his wife.

Colonel Gordon was born in Salem, Va, 26 Sept., 1857. He was descended from the branch of the Gordons of North Ireland and Scotland whose line is traced through wills and deeds of property as far back as the eleventh century, the first of his line in the colonies having been James Gordon of Lancaster County of the Northern Neck of Virginia. His great-grandfather, Samuel Coleman, served as a major in the American Revolution, and his father, the Reverend E. C. Gordon, D.D., as a young man, served as a lieutenant under General Echols in the War between the States. At the close of that war, his father became the Proctor of Washington College at Lexington, Va, under General Robert E. Lee. This college, now known as Washington and Lee University, is Colonel Gordon's Alma Mater.

Funeral services were held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., where, before offering his services to his country in 1917, Colonel Gordon had been a deacon and director of religious education. Burial was in the Gordon family plot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel Gordon was preceded in death by his two sons. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Bailey Gordon, and by four brothers and two sisters.

Maurice H. Karker

Maurice H. Karker, former Commander, USN, died of a heart condition, at his home, Anchorage Farms at Cobleskill, N. Y., on 19 Nov.

He enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a Landsman for Yeoman, 7 Dec. 1905. He was appointed Pay Clerk, U. S. Navy, 25 Apr. 1907; resigned 5 June 1907, and was commissioned Asst. Paymaster, USN, 7 July 1907. He advanced through grades to commander and resigned in that rank 1 March 1923. He was with the Jewell Tea Company as Vice President from 1923 to 1924; President from 1924 to 1942; and Chairman of the Board from 1942 to 1947. He was Chairman of the Price Adjustment Board of the War Department from July 1942 to Sept. 1943.

Mr. Karker received three citations in World War I and the Medal of Merit in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Orr Karker; his mother, Mrs. Frank A. Karker; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Boyd and Mrs. Clay (Kathleen) Watkins; and six grandchildren.

Col. Allen L. Keyes

Col. Allen Lloyd Keyes died suddenly at the US Army Hospital, West Point, N. Y., on 15 Nov. He was 49.

Colonel Keyes is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frances Lloyd Keyes, who resided with him at West Point. His father, Allen Collins Keyes, was graduated from the Military Academy in 1901.

The burial took place on 20 Nov. Funeral services were held in the Old Cadet Chapel with military honors, followed by interment in the Post Cemetery at West Point. Chaplain F. E. Pulley conducted the burial services.

Colonel Keyes' most recent assignment as Director of the West Point Museum led to its development from an ordinary Ordnance Museum to its present stature. He consolidated all activities related to the Museum such as the collections, the Fine Art possessions of the Military Academy, and the Memorials. Under his guidance, West Point has assembled and restored its priceless Fine Arts section; particularly the portraits of military leaders painted before 1870.

Colonel Keyes arranged for the exchange of museum items throughout the East. He made possible exhibits in Abercrombie and Fitch in New York, the Corcoran Galleries in Washington and in the Smithsonian Institute. During his directorship, the Museum became a regular stop in the itinerary of famous visitors to West Point and the number of public visitors more than tripled. Most important were the increased services and loans of weapons for study that he made available to cadets and officers at West Point. The museum today needs but a few rifles and revolvers to have a complete collection of American martial weapons. Colonel Keyes also spent much of the past two years in research for cadet uniforms to be used in the coming Sesquicentennial celebration at West Point in 1952.

Colonel Keyes served as an Associate Professor in the Department of Modern Languages at the Military Academy from July 1941 until April 1943. He served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II as Commanding Officer of the 592d Engineer Battalion and Shore Regiment of the 2d Engineer Special Brigade.

Colonel Keyes was graduated from West Point in 1923. He studied at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) in 1929 where he received a diploma for the course in French Civilization. He received an MA degree in 1944 from Middlebury College in Vermont.

U. S. Coast Guard

ASSIGNMENT CHANGES

Captain

Lowrey, Searcy J, 5CGDO; to COTP Office, Norfolk, Va. (CO).

Commander

Thompson, James L, MarInspec Office, Boston, Mass, to HQ(MVI).

Lt. Commander

Heckman, Albert A, USNSch Elec Maint, NTC, Great Lakes, Ill; to SupCent, Jersey City, NJ.

Minor, Arthur P, Depot, Guam, MI; to Tra Sta, Alameda, Calif (XO).

Lieutenant

Dilcher, Harley E, 14CGDO; to LorSta, Makahuena Pt, Kauai, TH (CO).

Johnson, Robert D, Duane; to Yard (mobile loran unit).

Kallin, Robert L, USNSch Elect Maint, NTC, Great Lakes, Ill; to HQ (FS).

McCann, John D, 8CGDO; to Yard (mobile loran unit).

Scherer, Norman L, 3CGDO to Ironwood (CO) amended; to Nettle (CO).

Taylor, John N (R), COTP Off, San Fran, Calif; to PSU, San Fran, Calif (XO).

Lieutenant (Jg)

Bolding, James W, Jr, 5CGDO; to 14CGDO (furas).

Caldwell, Wayne E, USN PGScol, Annapolis, Md; to USN UGScol, Monterey, Calif.

Chapman, Donald M, Unimak; to 14CGDO (furas).

Chayne, Roxie R, Kimball (CO); to 13CGDO (furas).

Clark, John M, Cartigan; to McLane (XO).

Hathaway, Charles B, USN PGScol, Annapolis, Md; to USN PGScol, Monterey, Calif.

How, Archibald B, Group, New York, NY; to 14CGDO (furas).

Komorch, Jerry, 14CGDO; to LorSta, Ilo Pt, Molokai, TH (CO).

Lamb, Francis S, Bering Strait; to 14CGDO (furas).

Midgett, John E, Base, St George, SI, NY; to 14CGDO (furas).

Mooring, Everett J, HQ to Boutwell (CO) canceled; to Kimball (CO).

Pruett, Ralph R (R), Barataria; to Castle Rock.

Sweeney, John F (R), TraDet, Port Chicago, Calif; to COTP Off, Phila, Pa.

Wetmore, Thomas T, USN PGScol, Annapolis, Md; to USN PGScol, Monterey, Calif.

Ensign

Devoe, Cort R, Bittersweet; to Magnolia.

Hans, Donald W (R), COTP Off, Phila, Pa; to TraDet, Port Chicago, Calif.

Higbee, Averett W (R), Heather; to Diligence.

Kibler, Lynden U, Half Moon to Cartigan (XO).

Warrant Officer

Call, Don J; designated commander, North Superior Gp.

Glynn, Harold A, 9CGDO; to LBSta, Grand Haven, Mich (CO & Cdr Grand Haven Group).

Underwood, Louis C, Magnolia; to TraSta, Alameda, Calif.

Wright, Merritt O, Cowslip; to HQ (OAN).

Christiansen, Perry, Northwind; to Ivy.

Kabacz, Michael, Ivy; to 1CGDO (furas).

Hoover, Earl L, 3CGDO to COTP Off, New York, NY, cancelled.

Gray, William S, TraSta, Groton, Conn; to RadSta, Washington, Alexandria, Va.

for a common schooling in subjects of common concern. But the new school in Paris, instead of including representatives only of several American departments, will be for similar personnel (50 in all) from the 12 NATO nations, for a six-months' course. Something of our own National War College experience and practice presumably will be contributed, for one of the four senior instructors at the new institution is Brig. Gen. P. W. Caraway, U. S. Army, who served similarly at Ft. McNair. His colleagues are Commodore R. C. Ross, R. N.; Air Brigadier General Paul Stehlin, France; and C. Frederick Reinhardt, U. S. State Department.

Commands VMF 122

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Elliott has assumed command of Marine Fighter Squadron 122 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., relieving Lt. Col. Dave E. Marshall, who has been assigned to duties as Planning Officer, 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point.

Looking for something? Want to dispose of something? Use and read the Army Navy Air Force Journal's classified advertisements.

Casualties in Korea

Army, Killed in Action

Jones, 1st Lt S L Mate, 2d Lt S, jr
Rorner, Sfc Frank D, (prev reported Missing).

Greene, Sfc Edwin A Haskin, 1st Lt Burt
Fullen, 1st Lt R L Hadley, 1st Lt W C
Brouillette, 1st Lt N Kolessar, 1st Lt E L
Munson, 1st Lt A O Negrich, M/Sgt M T

Brooks, Sfc Bruce E
Palma, Sfc Andrew S, (prev reported Missing).

Morris, Sfc Clarence A, (prev reported Missing).

Knight, Sfc George J
Carlson, M/Sgt John H, (prev Wounded & Retd to Duty).

Bonfoey, 1st Lt W T, Nelson, 1st Lt Rolf W

Hagerty, Sfc Joseph F, (prev reported Missing).

Andrzejewski, Sfc
Thomas E

Army, Died of Wounds

Oglesby, 2d Lt J M

Army, Wounded

Krekler, Maj A M Vance, Sfc Vernon H
McCall, M/Sgt T E Floyd, 1st Lt S F

Bier, Sfc Arthur Royall, 1st Lt C C, jr
Farmer, Sfc C L Lord, Capt Donald C

Lakeman, 1st Lt W L Creech, 1st Lt John R

Cassidy, 1st Lt C D, Cox, 1st Lt T C, 3d

Butelle, 2d Lt Guy C Day, Sfc William H

Bertie, Capt James F Falencik, Sfc John

Montelongo, M/Sgt Riegler, 2d Lt N J

Rosario C Buchanan, 2d Lt C J

Moore, 2d Lt Earl J Jones, 2d Lt G F

Kent, 1st Lt James W Keck, Sfc Ralph W

Snyder, 1st Lt E C Sutherland, 2d Lt H T

Lala, M/Sgt Joe J O'Hare, Capt J P

Veltri, 2d Lt Gene E Bowers, Sfc C L

Tucker, Sfc David L Krongler, Sfc G R

Anderson, Sfc R V Perkins, 2d Lt L G

Elam, Sfc Henry J Haake, Sfc C T

Groale, M/Sgt W J Thomas, Capt L T

Brown, 1st Lt B N Hoskin, Sfc W E

Peck, 1st Lt John B Sherry, Sfc R C

Roberts, Sfc H E Welch, 1st Lt F G

Jewell, 1st Lt Walter H, (prev Wounded & Retd to Duty).

Army, Injured

Brown, M/Sgt Fred Toomey, 1st Lt W L

Watkins, Maj V L Reed, 2d Lt Robert J

Price, 1st Lt R P

Army, Missing in Action

Stransky, 1st Lt J D Nealon, Capt A J

Lamar, Capt T C Peters, 2d Lt Earl K

Woo, 2d Lt T R Wilhite, Capt C E

Hobar, 1st Lt J M

Army, Returned to Duty

Tardie, Sfc Stanley, (prev Wounded).

Sparks, Sfc William E, (prev Wounded).

Schultz, Sfc Norlan W, (prev Injured).

Finstad, M/Sgt Ernest, (prev Wounded).

Woodard, Sfc Julius G, (prev Wounded).

Crawford, 1st Lt Raymond L, (prev Wounded).

Fuss, Capt Turner A, Jr, (prev Wounded).

Bzousky, Maj Charles P, (prev Wounded).

Thompson, 1st Lt Horace M, (prev Wounded).

Nunez, M/Sgt Ramon A, (prev Wounded).

Marine Corps Correction

Johnston, 1st Lt Howard J, erroneously reported Wounded on previous official list.

Marine Corps, Wounded

Will, 1st Lt K E Bettencourt, T/Sgt

Kubal, Capt G F John S

Cooke, 1st Lt M D Levert, 2d Lt H J

Sedgwick, Maj R R Leach, 2d Lt Frank J

Anderson, Capt K A Ganey, 2d Lt G T, jr

Air Force, Killed in Action

Prendergast, Col A C Scott, 2d Lt R L

Sandlin, 1st Lt H T

Air Force, Missing in Action

Irish, 1st Lt B B Nims, Capt Bruce K

Nutting, Capt J M

New Navy Hospital

(Continued from First Page)

al officers, 288 nurses and 1409 hospital corpsmen.

Work on the new facilities, which had been suspended during this period, was

tarted again in 1948, and on 28 July, 1949, the cornerstone for the massive new

structure was laid by Rear Adm. Walter S. Delany, Commandant of the Third

Naval District. Assisting Admiral Delany was Corporal Jack Lehman, USMC, who

lost his left arm as a result of enemy action in the Okinawa campaign of World

War II.

Finally, on 15 Aug., 1951, the new build-

ings were formally dedicated by Rear

Adm. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, Chief of

the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. On

that date, almost all departments were

already in operation in the new building.

Operating rooms, X-ray, laboratory, all

the key functions were centralized in the

modern new structure. All the wards

were opened shortly after, and the

temporary structures were left with a

few auxiliary offices and several wards.

The patients census was running between

200 and 1300, which required many

wards in the temporary buildings to re-

main in operation.

Housed in the first three decks of the modern main building are the adminis-

trative offices and all special departments and services, while the fourth and fifth

decks are the sick officers' wards.

Best Facilities Possible

The entire sixth deck is devoted to sur-

gery. Neither space nor expense have

been spared in providing the best facili-

ties possible for the more than 12,000

surgical cases which will pass through

these green shaded rooms annually. In-

corporating the most modern of archi-

tectural features, the suite houses five

spacious operating rooms, each devoted

to a specialized type of surgery. An in-

teresting feature is the television camera

room which overlooks the table in operat-

ing room number one. By means of this,

operations in full color may be viewed

in the Chief of Surgery's Office and in

the conference room on the second deck.

It is expected that this will prove a

valuable information and instruction aid

for medical officers.

Branching out from each side of the

administration building are the two

wings which house the eighteen general

wards. Each ward is especially designed

to insure a maximum of comfort to the

patient. They are light and airy with the

beds centered six feet or more apart.

Such items as noiseless light switches

and doors that cannot be slammed add

to the ease and comfort of the patient.

Each ward features a solarium where

convalescents may relax, smoke, play

games, or just enjoy the sunshine.

Each department has its own modern

features which can be appreciated to the

fullest extent only by working directly

with them. They are far too numerous

to list here, or even to appreciate on a

routine tour of the hospital.

The value of this modern structure and

equipment cannot be measured in cash

or tangible goods. It lies only in the re-

sults achieved. The only service hospital

in the New York area, St. Albans has a

truly great task. The new facilities

promise that this task will be accom-

plished.

European Theater

(Continued from Page 370)

mentous steps toward western Europe's

harmony.

The French government, whose coop-

eration with SHAPE is admirable, needs

all the support it can get from any

source. The midweek vote of confidence

in present foreign policy, which M. Pleven

sought from the National Assembly, he

won by a vote of 246 to 228. That is a

narrow margin, and even so there were a

great many abstentions—so that, while

the vote provided a majority of those

present, it was less than 40 per cent of

the Assembly's total membership. The

Gaullists were as fully in opposition as

the Communists themselves (which must

be expected often from that curious

group) and the Socialists abstained.

A dominant factor in the success of

the NATO program, it is hardly neces-

sary to repeat, is still the economic sta-

bility of western Europe, and a major

influence in its determination is the

amount of economic aid (as distinguished

from purely military aid) which certain

of these countries can expect from the

United States in coming months. Thus,

Monday's report to the British House of

Commons was that the numerical

strength of the British armed forces has

mounted over 11 per cent since 1 Janu-

ary. (Britain now has 499,500 enlisted

regulars, 318,100 two-year drafted men,

and 22,700 in the several women's ser-

vices). Yet lagging delivery of steel to

British industry has conspicuously ham-

pered British rearming, and will continue

to do so.

Deliveries to Europe

A sharp dispute has arisen as a result

of last week's remarks at a press

conference by Maj. Gen. George H. Olmsted,

director of the Office of Military Assist-

ance. It will be recalled that his widely

quoted declarations appeared to give

assurance that American deliveries to

Europe were ahead of schedule. This was

difficult to understand in view of a gen-

eral impression to the contrary and a

belief that General Eisenhower's recent

visit to Washington was largely for the

purpose of explaining the consequences

of insufficient deliveries. General Olm-

sted's remarks now have been severely

Production Goal Told

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said this week that delivery of military end items during the last quarter totaled more than \$5 billion—one third above the preceding quarter and more than four times the rate of deliveries a year ago.

He said that by one year from now deliveries are expected to reach \$10 to \$11 billion per year.

Mr. Wilson's remarks were made over a "Time for Defense" broadcast on the American Broadcasting Company Network.

He said that "we are entering a new stage in our military production . . . when assembly line production has started on many improved weapons. This means," explained Mr. Wilson, "that one of our major problems will be in locating and destroying the bottle necks which might tend to hold up the flow of military end items."

AF Production Momentum

Production momentum for the Air Force is now underway and "it is imperative that this production flow is continued, uninterrupted," Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert said this week. In an address to the National Grange at Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. Zuckert described the problems of military production in the "limited action" now being conducted in Korea.

Mr. Zuckert said:

"During the last months we have been building carefully. We have been attempting to get as much for the tax dollar as is humanly possible."

"We follow this caution because we are attempting to build without the blank check authority issued at the start of World War II."

"At that time President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the production sights at a goal of 50 thousand planes. At that time there was total mobilization and an economy geared to an all-out war."

"The goal was met, but it was made by the inclusion of training planes and other light uncomplicated aircraft. Today we are meeting our goals without the working conditions of 1942 and '43 and with the production of planes which are expensive, highly complex aircraft. And we only started our production effort one year ago."

"Years ago a plane could be taken into the air 18 months after it had been ordered into production. That is no longer true, it takes 2 years for a fighter, 3 years for a heavy bomber."

"Aviation has spun its way through a revolution since the early days of World War II. The result can not only be seen in the latest B-26, for example, but in the cost, the man hours and the equipment used today as compared with 1942."

Few Short Cuts

"The American farmer, better than anyone, knows the problem we have in mustering a complete, modern defense. The production of planes for defense takes so many months, just as a corn crop or a wheat crop takes so many months. There are a few short cuts!"

"And because there are few short cuts we are beginning to weary. We are faced with the enigma of a limited war which we never faced before and the slow process of building strength without going into total mobilization which would make such building much easier."

"We have been told that Communist

INDUSTRY * FINANCE * MARITIME

strategy is to bleed us economically, but as the war in Korea continues I doubt that belief."

"Actually I think a primary consideration of Communist strategy is more subtle than that."

Communist strategy is to bleed us mentally. To make us so fed up with this day to day plodding to hold the peace that we will either swing out wildly into a third world war in which we may be damned as the aggressor or that we will give up our world leadership and seek to retire between our two oceans.

"We will resist both such pitfalls. We must resist, because either choice is surrender."

"Thus the test is now—and will be for some time—a test of our understanding, a test of our stamina, a test of our patience."

GMC and Defense

Deliveries of defense materials in the third quarter of 1951 were substantially above those of the preceding three months, according to the quarterly report to stockholders issued 30 Sept. by the General Motors Corporation.

The report, signed by Mr. C. E. Wilson, president, and Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, states that General Motors is pushing ahead vigorously with its defense job and points out that several major defense projects are still in the make-ready stage. Continuing, the report says:

"Before volume production or highly technical military items can begin, a great amount of preparation is required. New plants must be built or existing ones converted. Detailed drawings and blueprints must be prepared. Standard and special machine tools must be secured. Dependable subcontractors and sources of supply for parts and components must be lined up so that they in turn will have enough time to get ready for production. Materials, including many of special types, must be contracted for in sufficient quantities to maintain production schedules. The fact that military items are subject to frequent change in design also extends the time required to prepare for volume production. Shortages, such as those in machine tools; likewise are delaying factors. For these reasons, reducing civilian production does not of itself contribute toward speeding up defense production."

"Combined operations mean, not the substitution of defense production for civilian production, but adding one to the other in some proportion and with some total increase in over-all facilities. Combined operations are not fully operative as yet because the present period is one of transition and adjustment. Production of certain materials is not sufficient to provide all the new facilities needed for defense production and to fill all the pipe lines at once."

Scrap Drive

"Cooperating with the National Production Authority's recent request for a national scrap drive, General Motors plants throughout the country collected and returned to the steel mills in the period July 1—October 10 more than 35,000,000 pounds of non-production scrap metal."

"This scrap was in addition to scrap from machining operations which is regularly returned to mills. The non-production scrap was mainly worn out or obsolete jigs, fixtures, tools, dies, machinery, inactive service parts and junk from dismantling and wrecking."

"Weight of the scrap collected was approximately the equivalent of 700 light tanks. The campaign is a continuing one."

Develop Synthetic Oil

The first "significant application of synthetic lubricants" was disclosed this week by the Defense Department with the announcement that a joint military specification has been developed for a synthetic oil to be used in gas turbine plane engines.

Initial research for the new oil was done by the Naval Research Laboratory, after which a joint development and testing program was conducted by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, the Air Force and industry. This program, the announcement said, established the oil's "suitability and assured production for peacetime and possible wartime use."

For use in both turbo-jet and turbo-prop engines, the synthetic lubricant will withstand operating temperatures from minus 65 to plus 500 degrees Fahrenheit. At the lower temperature, the oil is about one-third as sirupy, or viscous, as the best petroleum-base product. At the upper temperatures it is one-twentieth as volatile as petroleum-base products and therefore will not boil off. The Defense Department said "These characteristics are musts for lubricants used in gas turbine engines."

The oil is not intended for reciprocating engines and is not expected to replace petroleum products except where military application requires its lubricating characteristics. The high cost and short supply of the new oil will prevent its widespread commercial use. Contemplated production figures are classified, the announcement said.

AIA First to Report

The first trade association to report 100 percent participation of its members in the national iron and steel scrap collection program is the Aircraft Industries Association of America, the National Production Authority, U. S. Department of Commerce has announced.

NPA said that 35 companies representing the membership of the association have signed pledges of support to the scrap program. The pledges were sent out by the association on behalf of NPA.

Each company pledged the appointment of a top executive with power to designate as scrap all obsolete or worn-out equipment, such as dies, jigs and tools, and to dispose of it at 30-day intervals, NPA explained.

More than 200 trade associations have organized to promote scrap collections among member-companies in the nationwide effort to increase the flow of heavy iron and steel scrap to mills and foundries. Most scrap is urgently needed to meet the demands of expanding steel production. Half a ton of scrap is required, with half a ton of iron, to make a ton of steel.

Operate Ordnance Plant

The Universal Match Company of St. Louis, Mo., has signed a contract for approximately \$5,000,000 with the Army Ordnance Corps for the operation of Longhorn Ordnance Works at Marshall, Tex.

The plant will produce aerial bombs. The contract, executed by Universal Match Company and Brig. Gen. Joel G. Holmes, Commanding General of the Ordnance Ammunition Center, Joliet, Ill., is for one year and is subject to renewal.

Looking for something? Want to dispose of something? Use and read the Army Navy Air Force Journal's classified advertisements.

Seek Joint Group On Military Spending

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has called for creation of a joint Congressional committee on military appropriations.

The Chamber said the board noted that "military expenditures now approach nearly two-thirds of the total outlay of the federal tax hike, and the recent Congressional investigations have uncovered shocking examples of waste and inefficiency."

The Chamber board's action endorses in principle the proposal of Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), together with Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) and O'Connor (D-Mo.) for a bipartisan Joint Committee on Armament Appropriations.

The proposal was introduced in the last Congress as Senate Concurrent Resolution 50. It would set up a ten-member committee composed of five members each from the Senate and House Appropriations Committees. The committee would serve as a watchdog group to insure that military expenditures are being made as economically and efficiently as possible; and to insure that employment of civilian and military personnel is not excessive or wasteful.

Tubing for Tank Program

A contract designed to make available facilities for the manufacture of a special type of tubing needed to speed America's combat tank production program has been negotiated between Babcock & Wilcox Tube Company, Beaver Falls, Pa., and the Army. The special tubing will be used in making tank treads.

Tank tread pin tubing, according to The Babcock & Wilcox Tube Company which has been a prime producer since the beginning of World War II, is seamless, small diameter, heavy wall, of finish alloy tubing. It is used in the assembly of the tank track for many of the tanks and other types of mobile equipment using tracks produced under jurisdiction of the Army Ordnance Corps through the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Center in Detroit and other areas.

Fill Key Posts at Arsenal

The Detroit Arsenal recently installed two new officers in key positions, Lt. Col. Homer G. Barber as Executive Officer and Maj. Harry L. Field, Jr. as Chief of the Assembly Division.

The new position of Executive Officer carries the duties of organization of administration, and coordination of divisions to expedite the Detroit Arsenal mission in the most economical way possible.

The former Chief of the Assembly Division was Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Jurgens who is now Chief of Operations.

Lt. Col. Barber recently arrived from Rossford Ordnance Depot, where he was Executive Officer.

Major Field was assigned from Tennessee, where he was Ordnance Instructor of the Tennessee National Guard.

Convair Leases Space

The Convair Guided Missile Division has leased 79,000 square feet of building space at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds to provide interim facilities for engineering, experimental shop and laboratory activities in Pomona, Division Manager Gage Irving has announced.



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Key West, Other Areas Suffer Housing Lack

The weeks roll by, a new session of Congress impends and the Department of Defense has yet to name a Director for the newly created Armed Forces Housing Agency, which cannot become functional until its top official is designated.

Meantime, the story of the military housing shortage continues to be pointed up in statements from the Defense Production Administration designating new locations as "critical defense housing areas" to permit suspension of housing credit restrictions.

The fact that President Truman now is at Key West, Fla., makes especially timely the DPA's announcement that this locale has been unable to provide adequate housing for expanded activities at the Navy Submarine Base and the Naval Hospital in Key West, the Naval Air Station at Boca Chica and a score of other adjacent Naval units.

It was reported by the DPA that a temporary Navy project of 430 units has a waiting list of 1200 families.

Certification of Bryan, Tex.; Anniston, Ala.; and Pensacola, Fla., as "critical defense housing areas" also is announced by the DPA.

Following are the findings on each of the areas certified:

Bryan, Texas, area, encompassing Brazos County, which had a 1950 population of 38,000.

Expansion at Bryan AFB has been substantial and is expected to continue growing. The influx of military personnel has already taxed the local housing market beyond capacity.

According to a survey made in October 1951, no rental vacancies, except for a few rooms, were available.

The Air Force reported a waiting list of 90 families seeking housing accommodations. Officials said some military and civilian personnel must commute as much as 60 miles daily.

In spite of 1950-51 private construction of about 400 units, 60 low-rent units built in a public project, and 65 units now under construction, a substantial housing shortage is reported in the area.

Anniston, Ala., area, consisting of Calhoun County, with a population of 70,000. Anniston, the principal city, had a 1950 population of 30,000.

A housing shortage has developed because of substantial in-migration of military personnel and civilian workers at Fort McClellan and Anniston Ordnance Depot. The situation may become aggravated in 1952 because of anticipated expansion of these two installations.

A housing survey showed that, although 350 Wherry Act housing units and 150 other units are planned for construction in the area, several hundred additional units are expected to be required to accommodate military and civilian families in the area.

Pensacola, Fla., area, consisting of Escambia County only.

Reports show that only 70 married Naval personnel live on-post at the Naval Air Station, and many commute up to 40 miles daily.

Several other Naval installations are within easy commuting distance of Pensacola, which has a population of more than 120,000.

About 600 additional workers will be needed at two industrial plants in the vicinity upon completion of planned expansion.

Permanent, long-range expansion of the number of Naval personnel at the Air Station indicates an increasing need for housing, which is at present short, despite construction of 200 Wherry Act units approved for Pensacola and 96 units approved for Whiting Naval Air Station.

Canberra Record Official

The trans-Atlantic speed record set last August by the English Electric Canberra has now been certified as official by the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, governing body for world aviation records whose representatives were on hand to check the flight.

The Canberra was on a delivery flight to the Glenn L. Martin Company, in Baltimore, Md., which is building an undisclosed number of a night intruder version of the airplane.

Powered by two Rolls-Royce Avon RA3 engines, the Canberra flew the distance of 2,072 statute miles in 4 hours 18 minutes 24.4 seconds at a speed of 481.12 statute miles per hour.

Advertisers in the Army Navy Air Force Journal support the Armed Forces and are familiar with their requirements.

Reservist Service Praised

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., has expressed the Army's appreciation of its citizen soldiers in personal letters to members of the Civilian Components who have already been released from active duty. More than 30,000 letters were mailed this week.

In his letter, Secretary Pace told of the pride which the Army feels in its civilian components and its gratitude for "faithful service in time of national emergency."

Approximately 100,000 enlisted inactive and volunteer Reservists, who were involuntarily ordered into active Army service, are now being returned to civilian life. As previously announced, these men are to be separated by 20 Dec.

Non-Regular Army officers who entered active military service involuntarily from Inactive or Volunteer Reserve ranks, and who served on active duty for one year or more between 7 Dec. 1941, and 2 Sept. 1945, both dates inclusive, will be released from active duty upon completing 17 months of active service on current tour of duty, it was recently announced.

Other members of the Organized Reserve Corps and of the National Guard will be returned to civil life no later than the date on which they complete 24 months' active service on their current tour.

NATIONAL SECURITY BUDGET

In 1940, \$1.6 billion was spent for major national security programs. In fiscal year 1952 expenditures will approximate \$48 billion—a 2900 per cent increase.

Shorter U. S. Tours

(Continued from First Page)

assignments will be made available as overseas replacements during the non-academic portion of the year, after two (2) years in those assignments. It is also equally important that the combat experience of the personnel being returned from Korea be utilized to replace losses to these stabilized assignments.

"3. The commanders responsible for enlisted personnel support of affected agencies will establish availability lists of personnel assigned to duty in positions, normally considered as stabilized, from which individuals may be selected to fill overseas levy requirements.

"4. Dates of availability of individuals will be determined as follows:

"a. Officers and enlisted men in accordance with the length of creditable time since their last overseas assignment. If otherwise eligible the individual with the greatest time on current domestic tour will normally be most vulnerable on the overseas roster and will be reassigned first.

"b. When enlisted personnel with desired MOS's have approximately the same eligibility for selection for overseas assignment, in point of time criteria, the local commander will be permitted to select the individual who will be reassigned first. This same policy will be followed by the Chief, Career Management Division, and the Chiefs of Administrative and Technical Services in officer assignments.

"5. No fixed percentage figure will be established governing the rate of turnover for any specified period. The rate of turnover will be held to a minimum consistent with overseas replacement requirements, ability of the losing agency to absorb the loss, vulnerability of the individuals for overseas service, and availability of replacements.

"6. The Department of the Army will issue orders on officers concerned as far in advance of the reassignment date as possible.

"7. The appropriate major commander will

inform the losing agency that reassignment of enlisted personnel concerned will be effected on or about a certain date. This notification will be given as far in advance of the reassignment date as possible."

Medical Service Training

Vacated by the 43d Infantry Division, now en route to duty in Europe, Camp Pickett, Va., will become the center for basic and branch training of all Army medical aidmen.

Medical Replacement Training Centers currently in operation at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Ft. George G. Meade, Md., will be inactivated. Staffs and facilities will be transferred to Camp Pickett.

Approximately 1,450 members of the cadre and staff at Ft. Meade and 650 from Brooke will be involved in the shift. Personnel now undergoing training at these installations will not be affected, but all new Medical Service recruits will be assigned to Camp Pickett. Medical Service officers and enlisted technical personnel will continue to train at the Texas post.

New AF Regulations

Air Policemen—AFR 35-85, 9 Nov., establishes additional standards for selection and assignment of air policemen.

Return of Prisoners—AFR 173-132, 9 Nov., relates to reimbursement for expenses incurred incident to the return to military control of absentees and escaped military prisoners.

Aviation Engineer Units—AFR 306-3, 9 Nov., gives policy regarding peacetime employment of Engineer aviation units.

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